

# Cairo purge after bomb plot

From a Special Correspondent

President Anwar Sadat three weeks ago ordered the arrest of 82 senior officials of the Egyptian radio, television and information administration on charges of sabotage, subversion and spying for Russia.

The arrests were triggered off by the discovery on September 17 of 300 lb of gelignite in a room on the eighth floor of the £5 million television building in Cairo, below the offices of Dr Abdal Kader Hotem, the Minister of Information and a Deputy Prime Minister.

The explosive turned out to be Russian-made and was found to go off at noon when Hotem was sure to be sitting at his desk.

Explosive experts reported to Sadat that had the bomb not been discovered in time, not only Hotem would have been blown to bits but the whole building would have been destroyed.

Sadat instructed Hotem to purge the Egyptian radio, television and information administration of pro-Russian employees who had been closely associated with Russia's man in Cairo, former Vice-President Ali Sabry.

Sabry is at present facing trial with 90 others, including former

20 injured in grenade attack

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

48



Shlomo Jubar Mundl, Israel's Defense Deputy Commander, addresses President Shimon Peres (second from right) during a visit to the President's Jerusalem residence

# JEWISH CHRONICLE

Friday, October 22, 1971 Marcheshvan 3, 5732

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# Promise on migration by Kosygin

Sapir denies arms allegations

From BEN KAYFETZ  
Toronto

I promise that the doors that have been opened for Soviet Jews to leave the country would continue to be open was given by Soviet Prime Minister Mr Alexei Kosygin, when he gave a press conference in Canada on Wednesday night.

Kosygin, who is visiting Canada for talks with the Canadian government, admitted that there were restrictions on the emigration services.

Declaring that these allegations were unfounded, Mr Kosygin emphasised that the money needed to buy Phantom anti-aircraft, tanks, armoured cars, electronic and other equipment overseas were "excessive."

The funds required for this purpose "will be deposited in banks in the United States and England."

Mr Sapir said that he had told Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, this and that he had never during his 18 years as a Cabinet Minister voted against any military allocations. "That's all I can say," he added.

He declared that the cabinet might decide to make cuts in other ministries.

But, he continued, "the story that we want to transfer defence funds to the social services, with or without the Panthers, is untrue. The transfer of their budget also again warns that the services face difficult contributions or not from our member states."

In an analysis for the ADL, the Presbyterian scholar, the Rev Gerald Strober, called the play "potentially mischievous and possibly a backward step in the road towards improved Jewish-Christian relations."

"Only irresponsible persons could make such a suggestion and only those who like to stir up scandal could publish it."

Mr Sapir then said, however, that if the budget was short by a thousand million pounds, "I might point out that the ceasefire has now continued for 14 months and that warehouses stocked with, perhaps, reserve supplies for the Services, could be reduced."

Mr Sapir was speaking as a guest of the Council, which last May also heard a report on the Middle East from the Egyptian Minister of State, Eamat Abdel Meguid.

Israel was eager to develop her relations with Europe, Mr Eban told the Assembly, but the Common Market had excluded her from the preferential trade arrangements granted to developing countries. Only one member of

the six Market countries (France) was willing the granting of these concessions to Israel, Mr Eban added.

In an interview with Le Figaro, the Paris daily, Mr Eban said that the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Rini, had agreed to meet him in Cyprus in the summer of 1968.

The arrangements for the meeting had been made by the United Nations' special Middle East envoy, Mr Gunnar Jarring.

However, Rini failed to keep the appointment, the Israeli Foreign Minister said.

"Let us break out of doleous procedures and sterile polemics into a new vision and new hope," Mr Eban urged. Egypt's response had been negative so far, but "it cannot be allowed to be the last word."

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## France seeks financier

From our Correspondent—Paris concerning the matter, but escaped to Israel with his family.

The French Government has asked Interpol to issue an international arrest warrant, but Israeli legislation prohibits the extradition of a foreigner if there is no extradition agreement with the country concerned. France is one of these.

Washington considers that the Kremlin is anxious for the Suez ceasefire to be maintained and is willing to go along with an agreement to reopen the Canal despite the "made-in-USA" label it would have.

Mr Robert Silberg, the play's producer, said millions of Americans had heard the recording of it and "responded in a fury manner."

President Nixon's Moscow trip is not likely to have much to do with the Middle East unless there are new and dramatic developments, such as a breakdown of the ceasefire between Israel and Egypt or a failure to achieve an interim agreement on the Suez Canal between the two countries, according to American and Israeli diplomats here.

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Thousands of young Soviet Jews danced the hora and sang Hebrew songs outside Moscow's main synagogue on Simchat Torah (Tuesday). There were no incidents, although there were many militiamen and senior KGB (security police) officers present.

Thousands of people, young and old, crowded into the synagogue, and old men joined with each other and practised each other in Hebrew.

A delicate extradition problem has arisen between France and Israel through the arrival in Israel a short time ago of Mr Claude Lipsky, a French Jewish financier sought by the French police in connection with a property scandal.

He was among several business men and lawyers, a number of them Jews, who faced charges con-

## Golda stays

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

The Prime Minister's Office on Thursday denied a local press report that Mrs Golda Meir was resigning as Premier. Describing the report as "totally without foundation," the statement said that Mrs Meir was in the best of health and "fighting fit," and intended to stay in office until the General Election in 1973.

## Cable to Shah

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Dr Nohom Goldmann, the president of the World Jewish Congress, has cabled the Shah of Iran to tell him of the WJC's "joyous participation" in the celebration marking the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire by the Emperor Cyrus.

## Arms for Egypt

Continued from page 1

Mr Leonid Brezhnev, Party chief, Mr Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and the Premier, Mr Alexei Kosygin exchanged opinions on taking further joint steps in the struggle to eliminate the consequences of Israel's aggression and ensure a fair peace and security in the area," the communiqué said.

It added: "They agreed specifically upon measures aimed at further strengthening the military might of Egypt." The two sides reaffirmed the coincidence of their viewpoints in appraising the present strained situation in the Middle East." (Reuter)

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## Moscow dances

From our East Europe Correspondent

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Lieutenant-General Haim Barlev, Israel's Chief of Staff, celebrates Simchat Torah with soldiers and guests at an Army camp "somewhere in Israel"

## Nobel Prize for Harvard economist

From our Correspondent  
New York

Simone Kuznets, newly awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics

Dr Simone Kuznets, newly awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics, has always identified himself with the Jewish community,

his wife Edith said this week.

She said that her 70-year-old husband, emeritus professor of economics at Harvard University, had visited Israel at least 17 times and had sat up the Falk Economic Research Institute there in 1963.

He also lectured at the Hebrew University.

Neither Dr Kuznets nor his friends consider him a religious Jew, but he can be described as "a secular Jew who feels strongly about his Jewish identity and Israel."

Dr Kuznets was born in Khar-

kov, in the Ukraine, in 1901, and arrived in America in 1923.

The meeting is expected to approve an amendment to Clause 48 of the board's constitution, granting consultative status to the religious leaders of the Progressive movement.

(Full report, page 7)

## Deputies split

Education fees

By our Education Correspondent

Considerable controversy is expected on Monday at a special meeting of the London Board of Jewish Religious Education which will debate a proposal to charge fees for pupils at its Hebrew classes.

The board's way and mean committee has suggested that parents belonging to United Synagogue congregations should be charged up to £25 a year, with a surcharge of up to £10 a year for non-members. (Full report, page 6)

## News summary and Index

Shimon Peres in London

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

London—United Synagogue leaders refuse to Bayavtar—8

Community could almost vanish by the year 2000—6

University students picket Synagogue offices—7

Soviet Jews asked Menachem Begin to help in emigrating—8

Reform rabbis call for expanded Reb Hashanah—8

Swedes—Non-Jewish staff quit pro-Arab news paper—9

Jerusalem—Dayan rejects Sadat's latest terms—2

Two soldiers killed by mine on Golan Heights—2

Marriages broken by lack of homes—4

New York—Rogers told to soften attitude on Phantom—2

Al Israel's national airline—2

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BEGIN ON PAGE 30.

## ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

# Rogers instructed to soften attitude on Phantoms

From RICHARD YAFFE—United Nations

Mr William P. Rogers, the American Secretary of State, came out of his meeting with the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, last week, with word for the press that Moscow's pledge further to strengthen Egypt's military might was "dolorous" and that the USA would "carefully consider" her military commitments to Israel.

That is what he told the press. To Mr Eban there was no commitment, or praise of a commitment, when the Israeli Foreign Minister pressed him on the matter, according to Israeli sources.

The question of more Phantom jet aircraft was a central subject in the second meeting between Mr Eban and Mr Rogers.

The latter, it is reported, went only so far as to reiterate the pledge that if the military balance was disturbed, America had the ways and means of correcting it.

However, during the hour that elapsed between Mr Rogers' meeting with Mr Eban and his meeting with the press, Mr Rogers received a telephone call from the White House, instructing him to soften America's attitude towards additional military aid to Israel, according to the best-informed sources.

The pressure on President Nixon from the American Jewish community had been mounting steadily in the face of the USA's refusal to renew supplies of Phantom jets.

This was climaxised by the action

of 78 Senators, who demanded a reversal of Washington's arm-twisting policy and a reversal of the flow of aircraft to Israel.

Mr Rogers' statement to the press did not make an outright promise of more equipment, but the Israelis are now more optimistic that their request for more Phantoms will at long last be fulfilled.

On the question of an interim Canal settlement, Mr Eban reportedly told Mr Rogers that while Israel was still willing to negotiate an interim settlement she strongly believed that the USA, by publicly putting forward her own proposals, as Mr Rogers did in his speech to the UN General Assembly, diminished Israel's bargaining position. Israel considers that the whole concept of "good offices" is harmed if the "good offices" advances his own proposals.

Israel, Mr Rogers was reminded, has made all the concessions in the matter of an interim Suez agreement, while Egypt has made none. The Egyptians would stand to get back the Canal and to rebuild Egyptian national life on its east bank, while Israel would have to withdraw from a strongly fortified position. But Egypt does nothing save ask for more.

Mr Eban was reported to have told Mr Rogers that the day Israel withdrew from the water line would be a solemn and lasting day.

for her, but she was willing to take the risk.

The gist of Israel's position, as stated to Mr Rogers, is that Israel wants an interim Canal agreement and that she believes it because it could be a step towards peace.

This does not mean to say that Israel wants it irrespective of its content and the effect it would have on her security.

It would be a revolutionary step which Israel is not obliged to take, and legally she can stand pat on the position enunciated by President Nixon so many times—Israeli forces are not obliged to move until there is a reciprocal, contractual, mutually accepted peace.

Kennedy is confident

From our Correspondent  
New York

Senator Edward Kennedy, a signatory of the Senate resolution urging the United States to resume deliveries of Phantom jet aircraft requested by Israel, told his correspondent this week that he was "confident" that the Nixon Administration would do so to maintain the Middle East power



Mr Eban and Mr Rogers after their New York meeting last week.

## Dayan prefers shooting to withdrawal

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

"If I had to advise the Cabinet on withdrawing from the Suez Canal on Sadat's terms or facing a renewal of the shooting, I would prefer the shooting," said Mr Moshe Dayan, Israel's Defence Minister, at the weekend.

Addressing the Engineers' Club in Tel Aviv, Mr Dayan continued by warning the Arabs that any resumption of fighting in the Middle East would be more dangerous for the Arabs than for Israel.

The Defence Minister rejected all ideas put forward so far for security guarantees intended to re-ignite Israel's forces along the ceasefire lines. The intentions of those making such proposals were sincere and should not be underrated, but acceptance of the proposals would result in Israel "having to ask others to fight for us".

From another viewpoint, it would indeed be a black day if American soldiers were to be killed for our sake. It would be seven times worse if we reached a situation where they would not want to fight for us at all under such guarantees", Mr Dayan declared.

In any case, he added, "a nation which depends on outside guarantees is putting its faith in a pair of crutches which is elsewhere, Israel's security depends on Israel".

Mr Dayan said that he could not see that there had been any basic change in the Arab attitude towards Israel. The present



Dayan by AP

conflict was more serious, more serious and complex than in the past, since Israel was entering Arab territory and exerting control over objectives vital to the Arabs.

Nevertheless, Mr Dayan said the relationships being established between Arabs and Jews in the occupied territories have some effect on the Arab-Arab conflicts regarding Israel.

Mr Dayan concluded his speech by expressing optimism about the ceasefire. It came into force August 1970 and has seemed to be breached by the renegade President Sadat that December 1971 is the deadline for peace in the Middle East.

The Defence Minister forecast that the ceasefire would last at least next spring.

## Mine kills two soldiers

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and two were wounded when their vehicle was blown up by a mine on the Golan Heights on Saturday. A military spokesman reported that the mine had been laid by infiltrators from Syria.

This was the most serious incident on the Golan Heights since May, when two Syrian soldiers were killed and two wounded and captured in clash with an Israeli patrol.

The latest incident highlights the fact that the largest terrorist concentration in the Middle East is now situated in Syria.

General Hafez Assad, the Syrian President, has given an undertaking that the terrorists will continue to enjoy freedom of movement to Israel through the Syrian lines.

Israel is expecting acts of terrorism to increase on this front, but while regarding occasional infiltration or the use of firearms as "routine", she is unlikely to accept the murder of her soldiers or citizens without considering an active reply.

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From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

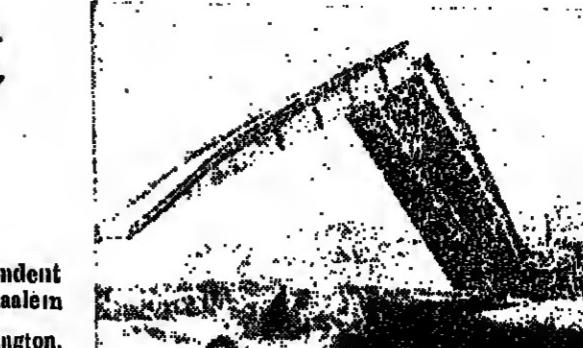
is digging her toes in and to budge from her stated to the American proposal for an interim Suez Canal between Jerusalem and

Israelis feel lost up to now been over-Syria in the and that the only result has summed Soviet pledges of applied to Egypt.

Israel will not object to the arrival of an emissary to between Cairo and Jerusalem sees no point in going and again so saying that this does not mean the immediate resumption of warfare in the Middle East.

Israel's relations with the United States will be extensively reviewed by the Premier, Mrs Golda Meir, on Tuesday, when she is due to make a major speech in the Knesset.

At Sunday's Cabinet meeting, Mrs Meir said that she hoped the USA would give an early reply to Israel's request for more Phantom jets.



One of Israel's new bridge-laying tanks in operation (left) and the bridge it uses (right).



be drawn up again quickly and carried forward to the next place where a temporary bridge is needed. The bridge-laying tank is not armed and the crew of four or five operate the mechanism without leaving the shelter of their armoured compartment.

## Colonel is new Lydda manager

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

By our Parliamentary Correspondent



The recent visit to Cairo by Sir Alec Douglas Home, the Foreign Secretary, confirmed his impression that the Egyptian Government are genuinely interested in a peaceful settlement of the Middle East dispute.

This was stated in Parliament on Tuesday by Mr Anthony Kershaw, Joint Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in answer to questions from Mr Greville Janner and other MPs on the Foreign Secretary's visit.

## theatre for Jerusalem



The exterior of the new theatre in Israel's capital

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

A vital link in road communications between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv was opened last week by Mr Yosef Almogi, the Minister of Transport, driving through the Ghosh bypass, watched by Golda Meir, the Prime Minister.

The bypass, built to 18 m. in width, provides a dual carriage-way, providing for as far as Latrun and Jerusalem as far as Latrun and Latrun, but plans for its extension to Tel Aviv are only in the stages.

The road, which is cut through the hillsides, bypasses the village of Abu Ghosh to the north, capturing long stretches of the old highway sitting outside Tel Aviv, leading to the main highway to the south.

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## Roses for Bonn

From our Correspondent  
Berlin

Ninety cartons of roses were flown to West Germany opening a flower export which is expected to bring in over £3 million.



One of Israel's new bridge-laying tanks in operation (left) and the bridge it uses (right).



be drawn up again quickly and carried forward to the next place where a temporary bridge is needed. The bridge-laying tank is not armed and the crew of four or five operate the mechanism without leaving the shelter of their armoured compartment.

## Sadat reinterpreted

Soviet-Egyptian relations are now much stronger and the Soviet Union fully understands "the requirements of the present Middle East situation."

This is the view of President Sadat after his two-day visit to Moscow last week. Reporting on it to the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only permitted political group, Sadat said that the USSR fully appreciated "our struggle" and now had "a clearer understanding of our aims".

A joint communiqué issued after Sadat's Moscow talks with Soviet leaders said that agreement had been reached on measures to strengthen "Egypt's military might" still further.

At the same time, Sadat has been stressing that the end of 1971 will see a decision as to whether the Middle East conflict will be settled peacefully or by force.

However, he has been misunderstood.

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Lord Bessborough, former British Parliamentary Secretary for Science, will be the main speaker at the Israel-British Commonwealth Association's Balfour Day dinner here next month. Mr. Haim Zadok, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, will also speak.

## Finance head accused in oil dispute

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

Dr Zvi Dinstein, the Deputy Finance Minister, is not expected to respond to the demand for his resignation by the Israeli Labour Party weekly newspaper because of the alleged mismanagement of the oil industry which under his jurisdiction.

There have been a number of reports in the Israeli press in recent weeks alleging that a large fortune has been made by Mr M. Friedman, the Government-appointed director of the Shul oilfields.

It is said to have sold equipment belonging to his own oil exploration company at a reputed 100 per cent profit for a foreign firm prospecting in Israel.

Dr Dinstein is alleged to have recommended an agreement in which Mr Friedman became the supervisor of a company using his own equipment.

## 'Lipsky not a Jew'

From our Correspondent  
Paris

French Jewish sources here have denied that Mr Claude Lipsky, the president of a property firm, who is wanted by the French police, is a Jew, as he claims.

Mr Lipsky, who recently went to Israel with his family, is wanted for questioning in connection with a property scandal.

From his hideout in Israel, Mr Lipsky told the press that he intended to settle in Israel.

But the French sources here say that although Mr Lipsky's father, Maurice, was a naturalised French Jew, he married a non-Jewess and their children, including Claude, were baptised and educated at Roman Catholic schools.

## Journalist on theft charge

From our Correspondent  
Tel Aviv

One of Israel's best-known journalists, Mr Eli Landau, the military correspondent of the evening newspaper *Maariv*, was charged in Tel Aviv district court on Sunday with stealing goods worth £11,000 from a farming supply store near the newspaper offices.

He was also charged with stealing two guns, a pistol and ammunition belonging to the Israel Defense Forces.

## Strikers stop broadcast

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

An interview with Mr Yosef Almog, the Minister of Labour, on Israel work disputes and Government plans to cope with them, were among television programmes blacked out on Sunday night by a strike of production staff.

The strike was staged in protest against methods used in supporting departmental directors and coincided with the arrival of Mr Yehoshua Tadmor, a former Army officer, as TV director.

## Danish visitor

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

Lieutenant-General Otto Blenckner-Moller, the Chief of Staff of the Danish Army, arrived in Israel this week to visit Danish troops serving with the United Nations. On Monday he had a meeting with his Israeli counterpart, Lieutenant-General Haim Barlev.

## Marriages destroyed by housing problem

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL—Jerusalem

There is nothing "deprived" in the generally accepted sense of the term about many of the young married couples who have recently sieged flats in Housing Ministry and local municipality offices, or taken over accommodation set aside for new immigrants but not yet been occupied.

Many of these couples are in comparatively good jobs, come from middle-class homes and include a notable proportion with higher education. However, despite these advantages—and in Israeli society all three qualifications do provide an element of privilege—they are unable to find the down-payment which would gain them a mortgage and cannot afford to rent living accommodation.

Many live with their in-laws or in one-room flats. Their problem arises primarily from two facts.

First, Israel has never traditionally built housing for rent. Secondly, the pressures of building homes for new immigrants (either



A young Jerusalem mother puts her husband's young brother and sister to bed in her in-law's kitchen.

those from Europe and America who import the capital with them for high-standard housing, or those from Eastern Europe and elsewhere who have subsidised housing provided for them) has pushed the cost of a new home beyond the reach of many young couples.

Ehud and Tomer are a good example. They live with Tamar's parents in their three-room flat in central Jerusalem, close to the huge luxury housing project being financed by Sir Isaac Wolfson or height overlooking the Knesset.

Ehud, an ex-artillery officer, aged 27, is a supervisor in a local science-based industry, bringing home a net pay packet of £2,750 per month (about 275 out of gross pay of just over £2,100).

### Part-time student

Tamar, who is 28, is studying part-time and coaching backward children in mathematics in the afternoon. She pockets the cash she earns from teaching, pays no tax and brings in an additional £2,000 a month.

Yet with a net income of £2,850, which is as much as a senior Foreign Ministry official takes home each month and double the pay of an unskilled worker, Ehud and Tamar have no prospect of renting a home.

To rent two rooms in Jerusalem today costs some £2,500 a month, while a three-room flat costs £2,800 to buy.

Wearily Ehud produces a fit of well-thumbed correspondence with the Housing Ministry, a chain of banks and his employers.

All in all, with little here (at an unusually low 6 per cent interest), a little there (at the more usual 12 per cent) and a long stretch for a bit more (at a unusual 18 per cent), he can put together £22,000.

This is just about enough, as Ehud says, to buy them a one-room flat in Bat Yam without a bathroom.

Many marriages, especially young ones, have broken up over the housing problem. Some 42 per cent of divorces are among couples married for four years or less.

## Arab bishops plan Rome attack

From our Correspondent  
Rome

Bishops and patriarchs from Arab countries are expected to denounce the "Judaisation" of East Jerusalem and the condition of the "Palestinian people" in the occupied territories at the synod of Coptic bishops assembled here.

Already a duplicated "appeal to Christian conscience" in English, produced in Damascos, has been distributed among the 211 participants.

One noteworthy feature of this "appeal" is that the text, although more violently worded, is very similar in substance to the arguments about Jerusalem propounded by authoritative Vatican publications, such as the daily *L'Observatore Romano* and the weekly *L'Espresso*.

This statement from a speech by Pope Paul in Moreh says that he felt it his duty, in the name of Christendom, to protest the recognition of the particular requirements of the Holy Places and the status of Jerusalem.

The "appeal" uses against "Zionism" much the same arguments and terminology familiar from utterances of what is generally known as "Christian theological antisemitism."

There is also a striking resemblance between the anti-Zionist and antisemitic content of the "appeal," drafted by and addressed to Christian leaders, and material released by Communist propagandists in Eastern Europe.

## Rabbis worried

From our Correspondent  
New York

Concerned that Christian propaganda in Jerusalem may be having an undue influence on American Christians, the Synagogue Council of America has called together national Orthodox, Conservative and Liberal Jewish leaders to develop a programme to deal with the problem.

Rabbi Irving Lehman, the Synagogue Council's president, said that the "sympathetic attitude of too many American Catholics and Protestants to swallow the Arab political propaganda on Jerusalem under the guise of ideological differences poses a serious threat to the future of Christian-Jewish relations on the American scene."

## Air plant bid to Greeks

From our Correspondent  
Athens

Israel Aircraft Industries has submitted proposals for building and operating a multi-million-pound Greek centre to produce aircraft spare parts and repair military and civil aircraft.

It is competing with three other groups representing Greek and foreign interests seeking to obtain this Greek Government contract.

After all, for £3,899 it has chosen to buy the most undriven car in business.

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cars have

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success.

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## OVERSEAS NEWS

# 50,000 Jews want leave Russia

From our Correspondent  
New York

Sixty thousand Soviet Jews are assimilating and disappearing as an ethnic group.

He said that many of the 200 Soviet Jews he had interviewed after their immigration into the Jewish State had told him that Soviet enthusiasts had put down "Jewness" on the census forms instead of the word "Jewish" given in reply to questions about nationality and so on.

The 1,200 delegates to the con-



Mr Blumberg

ference honoured Dr Mordechai Kaplan, the 80-year-old founder of Reconstructionism, by giving him the first Harold Wechsler Memorial Award, which is worth \$1,500.

Mr David Blumberg, a 60-year-old insurance executive, succeeded Dr William Wechsler as president of B'nai Brith.

"Millions were sacrificed to the pride of force and the folly of racism. History cannot, alas, forget this frightful chapter, nor can it fail to fix its terrible gaze on shaming points which denounce this."

Pope Paul used these words at the beatification ceremony in St Peter's Basilica here on Sunday of Father Maximilian Kolbe, a 47-year-old Franciscan Polish monk who volunteered to die at Auschwitz concentration camp in 1941 in place of a former Polish Army sergeant who had a wife and family.

The Pope pointed out that the ceremony was also a tribute to the

millions of obscure dead in the wartime concentration camps set up by the Nazis.

His words indicate that the Roman Catholic Church has come a long way from the hesitations and silences about the excesses and horrors perpetrated by the Nazis and fascists. There has been world-wide criticism of the attitude of Church leaders including the late Pope Pius XII in the face of the holocaust, which largely claimed the lives of six million Jews.

Father Kolbe is the first concentration camp victim to be so highly honoured by the Church. Mr Franciszek Gojowczak, 70, the now Father Kolbe said, attended the ceremony. He was one of ten prisoners ordered to be starved to death in reprisal for the escape of another inmate.

## Soviet doctor harassed

From our East Europe Correspondent

Detlefova has now reached the West of the desperate situation of a Soviet-Jewish psychiatrist who was dismissed from his job eight months ago for applying to emigrate to Israel and then had his exit permit cancelled in April.

He is Dr Samuel Schwarzmann, aged 47, who has had a distinguished medical career going back more than 22 years. A survivor of the Second World War Nazi occupation of part of the USSR, in which his parents were shot, Dr Schwarzmann cannot get a job in the Soviet Union. At the same time, the authorities will not let him leave.

He and his wife, a doctor of philosophy, are half-living on the 85 rubles (about £16) a month Mrs Schwarzmann is earning.

## Resentment at slur

From our Correspondent  
Johannesburg

South African Jewish community spokesmen have rejected as "dangerous" and "invalid" a claim made by Mr Gordon Lawrie, head of the political studies department of Witwatersrand University, that South African Jews would not fight against Israel if South Africa were involved in a conflict with her.

Mr Lawrie, the son of a Scottish immigrant, added that, similarly, English-speaking South Africans with British links would certainly not fight against Britain.

Mr Lionel Hodges, general secretary of the South African Zionist Federation, replied: "South African Jews have always regarded themselves as loyal citizens of South Africa. Past history has shown that South African Jews rose to the occasion and volunteered during the last war."

Mr Lawrie, added that, similarly, English-speaking South Africans with British links would certainly not fight against Britain.

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## Finance head accused in oil dispute

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

Dr Zvi Dinaiel, the Deputy Finance Minister, is not expected to respond to the demand for his resignation by the Israel Labour Party weekly newspaper because of the alleged mismanagement of the oil industry which is under his jurisdiction.

There have been a number of reports in the Israeli press in recent weeks alleging that a large fortune has been made by Mr M. Friedman, the Government-appointed director of the State Oil Refinery.

It is said to have sold equipment belonging to his own oil exploration company at a reputed 100 per cent profit for a foreign firm prospecting in Israel.

Dr Dinaiel is alleged to have recommended an agreement in which Mr Friedman became the supervisor of a company using his own equipment.

## 'Lipsky not a Jew'

From our Correspondent  
Paris

French Jewish sources here have denied that Mr Claudio Lipsky, the president of a property firm, who is wanted by the French police, is a Jew, as he claims.

Mr Lipsky, who recently went to Israel with his family, is wanted for questioning in connection with a property scandal.

From his hideout in Israel, Mr Lipsky told the press that he intended to settle in Israel.

But the French sources here say that although Mr Lipsky's father, Maurice, was a naturalised French Jew, he married a non-Jewess and their children, including Claude, were baptised and educated at Roman Catholic schools.

## Journalist on theft charge

From our Correspondent  
Tel Aviv

One of Israel's best-known journalists, Mr Eli Landau, the military correspondent of the evening newspaper Maoriv, was charged in Tel Aviv district court on Sunday with stealing goods worth £11,000 from a farming supply store near the newspaper offices.

He was also charged with stealing two guns, a pistol and ammunition belonging to the Israel Defence Forces.

## Strikers stop broadcast

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

An interview with Mr Yosef Almog, the Minister of Labour, on Israeli work disputes and Government plans to cope with them, were among television programmes blacked out on Sunday night by a strike of production staff.

The strike was staged in protest against methods used to appointing departmental directors and coincided with the arrival of Mr Yeshayahu Tamir, a former Army officer, as TV director.

## Danish visitor

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

Lieutenant-General Otto Blixen-Brixen-Moller, the Chief of Staff of the Danish Army, arrived in Israel this week to visit Danish troops serving with the United Nations. On Monday he had a meeting with his Israeli counterpart, Lieutenant-General Haim Barak.

## Marriages destroyed by housing problem

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL—Jerusalem

There is nothing "deprived" in the generally accepted sense of the term about oodoo of the young married couples who have recently staged sit-in in Housing Ministry and local municipality offices, or token over accommodation set aside for new immigrants but not yet been occupied.

Many of these couples are in comparatively good jobs, come

from middle-class homes and include a notable proportion with higher education. However, despite these advantages and in Israeli society all three qualifications do provide an element of privilege—they are unable to find the down-payment which would gain them a mortgage and cannot afford to rent living accommoda-

tions. They sleep together in one room with their 18-month-old baby and Ovalio's three younger brothers and baby sister. Ovalio's parents sleep in the one other room with two other relatives.

From the total family income—less than £2,000, without the small additional welfare payments they receive—they have managed to get odds almost enough to build a

home for new immigrants (either

in-laws or room flats). Their problem arises primarily from two facts.

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## Arab bishops plan Rome attack

From our Correspondent  
Rome

Bishops and patriarchs from Arab countries are expected to denounce the "Invasion" of East Jerusalem and the condition of the "Palestinian people" in the occupied territories at the synod of Catholic bishops assembled here.

Already a duplicated "Appeal to Christian conscience" in English, produced in Damascus, has been distributed among the 210 participants.

One noteworthy feature of this "Appeal" is that the text, although more violently worded, is very similar in substance to the arguments about Jerusalem propounded by authoritative Vatican publications, such as the daily *L'Observatore Romano* and the weekly *l'Espresso*.

These stemmed from a speech by Pope Paul in March saying that he felt it his duty, in the name of Christendom, to protect the recognition of the particular requirements of the Holy Places and the status of Jerusalem.

The "Appeal" uses against "Zionism" much the same arguments and terminology familiar from centuries of what is generally known as "Christian theological antisemitism."

There is also a striking resemblance between the anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic content of the "Appeal," drafted by and addressed to Christian leaders, and material released by Communist propagandists in Eastern Europe.

## Rabbis worried

From our Correspondent  
New York

Concerned that Christian propaganda on Jerusalem may be having an influence on American Christians, the Synagogue Council of America has called together national Orthodox, Conservative and Liberal Jewish leaders to develop a programme to deal with the problem.

Rabbi Irving Lehman, the Synagogue Council's president, said that the sympathetic attitude of too many American Catholics and Protestants to swallow the Arab political propaganda on Jerusalem under the guise of theological differences poses a serious threat in the future of Christian-Jewish relations on the American scene."

In contrast to both these couples, Ima and Dorit consider themselves specially fortunate. Ima's father, with commendable foresight, bought a second flat several years ago, when they were much cheaper than today. He enjoyed a good income from letting it to visiting foreigners and, then, when his son married, he handed it over to the newlyweds.

But despite the fact that they are living rent-free, they still find it hard to make ends meet. Ima is a civilian attached to the military. Her wife works in a secretarial capacity in a Government office.

Between them they have an income of less than £2,000 a month, save almost nothing and Ima sighs aloud at my suggestion that a car must be high among their priorities.

What is going to be done for couples like these? The Prime Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, has called for a new approach to home ownership.

What is required, the Premier has said, is less emphasis on luxury and ostentation and more on low costs and social goals.

However, the Government itself has yet to give a lead. There is virtually no control of the type of housing being built in Israel, and building emulators, whose social conscience is as strong as that of any other sector of society, seek out the most lucrative markets.

The Israel Land Authority, which holds all national land "on behalf of the people," artificially restricts building in some areas by retaining more acres than necessary and relocates others only at inflated prices. At the same time, local municipalities have neither the funds nor the machinery for the provision of low-cost mortgages to those in need.

Many marriages, especially young ones, have broken up over the housing problem. Some 42 per cent of divorces are among couples married for four years or less.

## OVERSEAS NEWS

### 50,000 Jews want leave Russia

From our Correspondent  
New York

Over a million Soviet Jews are assimilating and disappearing as an ethnic group.

He said that many of the 200 Soviet Jews he had interviewed after their immigration into the Jewish State had told him that Soviet census-takers had put down "Russian" in the census forms instead of the word "Jewish" given to them.

Mr David Blumberg, a 60-year-old insurance executive, succeeded Dr William Wexler as president of B'nai B'rith.

He was honoured by Dr Michael Kaplan, the 89-year-old founder of Father Maximilian Kolbe, a 47-year-old Franciscan monk who volunteered to die in Auschwitz concentration camp in 1941 in place of a fellow Polish Army sergeant who had a wife and family.

The Pope pointed out that the ceremony was also a tribute to

"millions of obscure dead in the wartime concentration camps set up by the Nazis."

His words indicate that the Roman Catholic Church has come a long way from the hesitations and silence about the excesses and horrors perpetrated by the Nazis and fascists. There has been worldwide criticism of the attitude of Church leaders including the late Pope Pius XII in the face of the holocaust, which claimed the lives of six million Jews.

Father Kolbe is the first concentration camp victim to be so highly honoured by the Church. Mr Franciszek Galowicz, 70, the man Father Kolbe saved, attended the ceremony. He was one of ten prisoners ordered to be starved to death in reprisal for the escape of another inmate.

## Soviet doctor harassed

From our East Europe Correspondent

Details have now reached the West of the desperate situation of a Soviet-Jewish psychiatrist who was dismissed from his job eight months ago for applying to emigrate to Israel and then had his exit permit cancelled in April.

He is Dr Samuel Schwarzmann, aged 47, who has a distinguished medical career going back more than 22 years. A survivor of the Second World War Nazi occupation of part of the USSR, in which his parents

## HOME NEWS

## US leaders' rebuff to Bayswater

**Jewish Chronicle Reporter**

Honorary officers of the United Synagogue are to boycott Sunday's foundation-stone laying of the new Bayswater Synagogue, London. The building, at Andover Place, Kilburn Park Road, will in future be known as the Bayswater and Maida Vale Synagogue.

The US executive's decision not to attend the ceremony was conveyed in a letter to Bayswater's secretary from the US head office and signed by its secretary, Mr Nathan Rubin.

In the letter, addressed to Mr Harold Aron, the senior warden, who is to lay the foundation-stone, Mr Rubin stated: "I regret to inform you that the officers of the US are unable to attend the ceremony on that day." An invitation had been extended to them by the synagogue's board of management.

## Protracted battle

It was on December 5, 1968, after a protracted battle in the High Court, that the United Synagogue was ordered to take steps to erect a new synagogue on the present site with compensation received from the Greater London Council. The previous synagogue had been demolished to make way for road development in the Paddington area.

The hon. officers' present action in declining the invitation is thought to stem from the rabbi administered to them in the court case. The action against them was, in fact, initiated by Baywater Synagogue.

The question before the court centred on whether the synagogue, demolished in 1968, should be rebuilt on the Maida Vale site.

offered by the GLC, Bayswater, as plaintiffs, claimed that it would be a breach of duty on the part of the United Synagogue to claim compensation from the GLC without equivalent reinstatement of the synagogue.

During the hearing it was stated that if the US did not accept the £300,000 compensation to which it was entitled for rebuilding the synagogue it could be awarded only £26,000—the value of the original site.

The US sought to prove that if the synagogue were rebuilt on the Maida Vale site it would not be viable. Later, however, it decided to withdraw its objections and told the judge that they might discuss the most advantageous way to which to provide a suitable synagogue on the Andover Place site.

Bayswater then asked the judge to make an order to allow the rebuilding of the synagogue to take place and this he did. He also ordered that the costs of the case up to that day—about £5,000—should be paid by the United Synagogue.

Mr Aron told the Jewish Chronicle this week that in his new appointment, Mr Danziger, will also teach in the religion school and assist in pastoral work.



This Rev Henry Danziger

A former member of the Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company, the Rev Henry Danziger, has been appointed full-time cantor of the North-Western Reform Synagogue, Golders Green, with effect from January 1, 1972.

Mr Danziger, aged 47, has been cantor at the North London Progressive Synagogue, Stamford Hill, since 1968. He came to Britain from Germany in 1938, served in the British Army and, in 1948, fought in the Israel War of Independence.

He joined Glyndebourne in 1958 and sang with the company for ten seasons. He recently took the part of the cantor in the film, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," which featured a barmitzvah scene.

After acting as cantor in his new appointment, Mr Danziger will also teach in the religion school and assist in pastoral work.

The question before the court centred on whether the synagogue, demolished in 1968, should be rebuilt on the Maida Vale site.

Members of the United Synagogue are to be asked at a special meeting on Monday to agree to a proposal to charge parents up to £40 a year for their children's education at Hebrew classes run by the board. The scheme, in the hands of a leading officer of the board, is likely to arouse considerable controversy.

The newly established ways and means committee has concluded that there are three methods by which the London Board can raise additional income—through the Chief Rabbi's education appeal, communal taxation and parochial contributions.

With one dissentient the committee is now proposing that parents contribute £10 per half-year in the case of United Synagogue members with one child and £25 per half-year for two or more children.

Non-members of the US will be required to pay £15 per half-year for one child and £20 per half-year for two or more children.

The new fees plan for Hebrew classes is expected to be voted on at a special meeting on Monday.

Members of the London Board of Jewish Religious Education are to be asked at a special meeting on Monday to agree to a proposal to charge parents up to £40 a year for their children's education at Hebrew classes run by the board. The scheme, in the hands of a leading officer of the board, is likely to arouse considerable controversy.

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# Soviet Jews sought Menuhin's help

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Several Soviet Jews made representations to Mr Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist—who has just returned from Moscow—seeking his help in leaving Russia. But he was unable to obtain satisfaction on their behalf from the Soviet authorities.

Mr Menuhin disclosed this at a press conference in London last week at which he explained the background to comments he made in Moscow as president of the International Music Council. In his speech to the council's congress he said that he looked ahead "to the time when everyone can dwell where his heart calls."

He also praised Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet writer whose works are banned in Russia, and said that he deplored "the will to dominate by a group of system which constricts lively minds and independent spirits."

Mr Menuhin's comments upset the Soviet authorities and he later met officials of the Ministry of Culture to explain his views. His apparent reference to the Soviet policy of discouraging the emigration of Jews went unreported in the official Soviet press.

Mr Menuhin told the press in London that he had tried to establish a balance and that his remarks, although concerning the Soviet Jewish problem, were not meant specifically in that context. They were meant to refer to all peoples and not only to Jews.

He felt that it was for him to speak on these problems in their human and historical perspective and not in terms of one single culture. Even in Israel there had been



Mr Menuhin speaking at his London press conference

More refugees could have been saved

By our Parliamentary Correspondent

A large number of the six million Jews who perished in the holocaust could have been saved if other countries, including Britain, had faced up to their responsibilities at the time.

This claim was made by Lord Janner when he spoke in the House of Lords on the immigration Bill and made a plea for the granting of political asylum.

Referring to those who fled the hands of the Nazis, he declared: "All of us must feel a guilty conscience about not having taken steps to try to save a much larger number than we did manage to save."

"It is true that this country took in a number of refugees, but in fact that was nothing in comparison to the number that we or any country should have taken to avoid the disastrous consequences which at that time faced the Jewish people."

Lord Janner was supporting an amendment moved by Lord Woolf which sought to make it a general principle that entry should not be refused to a political refugee and that such a person should not be expelled if this would mean his going to a country in which he would risk torture or persecution.

Replying for the Government, Lord Windlesham, Home Office Minister of State, said that the House could be assured that the present Administration—and no doubt succeeding Governments—had every intention of honouring obligations under international instruments. These obligations were binding, even though they were not contained in an Act of Parliament.

**\* Winner** of the shortest world title fight was Al McCoy. He knocked out middleweight, George Chip, in 45 seconds.

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Sue Harris (centre), the national Younger JNF Queen, with Roslyn Jackson (turban), Angela Colvyn (Leeds), Clare Crighton (Field) and Hilda Silver (Glasgow)

## Rebels are urged to adopt a cause

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Most young people are moved from Jewish life that become completely removed from Jewish life. Rabbi Jeremy Rose, headmaster of Carmel College, declined in London on Sunday.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Younger JNF Commission, held at the Hilton Hotel, he said that today's Jewish youth were rebels without a cause and should become rebels with a cause.

There was a reason for young people to rebel, but how could they fight the Establishment if their religious way of life amounted to basically nothing? How could they go to the older generation and say "You have failed us" if they did not know over what they had failed them?

JNF delegates referred to themselves as "a species of welcome to celebrate Sheffield's tenth anniversary of the Bell last week."

The group was founded to supplement a series of Jewish history given by Dr Friedlander, Sheffield's director of Hebrew education, and its aims the provision of study and discussions on a range of subjects, not specifically Jewish interest or content.

Rabbi Rose replied that they were taking part in a Jewish way of life by working as Zionists for Israel. They too were following an Orthodox way of life.

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Mr Greville Janner, QC, spoke on the plight of Jews and called on the JNF to help individuals of the Soviet Jewish community "adopting" them. The agreed to do this.

The commissioners' Anthony Arnold, and since the Younger JNF was twelve years ago it had a total of £364,624. Last year was £54,446.

The annual "Queen" ball was held on Friday. It was headed by the "Queen," Sue Hart, Court Committee, London.

**Many drop-outs from colleges**

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Although a proportionally larger number of young people attend university in Israel than in this country, their "drop-out" rate is also far higher. Sir Aitken, deputy chairman of university grants committee last week.

Sir Robert made a speech sponsored tour of Israel last summer earlier this year and on his findings at a meeting of the Anglo-Israel Association at the Royal Society of Arts, Kenneth Lindsey presided.

Sir Robert stated that it sent some 40,000 students to Israel, while that in Britain, but British universities retained a greater proportion lost in Israel.

Outstanding Jews from the world of science, music, letters and religion have been invited to take part and the final concert will be at the Gemeindehaus Auditorium where the choir will be the sole contributors.

The Berlin Jewish community is chartering an aircraft to fly the choir from Gatwick on Friday next. Accommodation is being provided for them at the Hotel Zur Post in Berlin. The group will comprise some 40 choristers. Its programme will be recorded for German radio.

## Oxford centre to be built

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

for the new communal hall Oxford have been applied. It is hoped that it will be ready by the end of next year.

Original design for the centre prepared by the Danish

elderly to engage a new architect, Mr David Stern, of London, and it is his plan which has been accepted.

Costs have risen steeply since the project was first formulated

and the building cost is estimated at £120,000, some £30,000 more than originally envisaged. It will comprise a synagogue to seat 120 people (nearly 400 when fully extended), kosher kitchens and dining rooms to seat 100. There will also be a youth club, student lounge and classrooms in addition to a meeting and banqueting room to seat 250 people.

A feature of the new centre will be vastly improved and enlarged facilities for students. Demolition of the present synagogue and student centre in Richmond Road is due to begin in December.

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## 'Warn Moscow now'

This article by the former Secretary of State, who initially opposed the creation of the State of Israel, was written a few days before his death last week for the "New York Times".



Dean Acheson

This piece begins like the sermon of my youth, with a text. It is taken from testimony given last March and April before Senator Jackson's Sub-committee on National Security and International Operations by two eminent authorities, the first on the Middle East by Bernard Lewis, the second by Robert Conquest on the Soviet Union.

"The overriding reality is the confrontation, all over the world, including the Middle East, of two great powers—of two systems and civilisations—perhaps about to become three. All else is subordinate and secondary... The object of policy in this area should be to find the most effective means of opposing the adversary—not to collect trophies."

"...Closed ideology and lack of necessity to other thought, which have prevailed in the Soviet Union since its formation, automatically led to progressive degeneration of the political mind, so that the present Soviet leadership [is] composed of a group of rather bigoted fundamentalists with a disturbingly low level of intelligence—in general a third-rate group... and since their judgement is not of the highest order, I would expect them to create situations of the utmost danger to the world peace." The Russian leaders are not unique in their mediocrity. So universally is that shared that one might be called the apologetics of mediocrity. What makes them so great a danger to world peace is that their judgement is activated by highly aggressive purpose and armoured by a military establishment second to none. The Middle East is a point of danger because there we confront the energetic and purposeful action of an adversary who will be dis-

savoured only by encountering unconquerable risks, as in Cuba.

The Arab-Israel conflict is important to those parties, but it is subordinate and secondary. It becomes a major problem only because of the possibility of direct military involvement of the two great powers. If outside involvement were to be limited to supplying the primary combatants with more, and more sophisticated weapons, the injuries they might inflict upon each other might be greater than in the past, but total victory would not be possible.

While further hostilities would be entirely possible, the probable result would be, for both sides, an excess of losses over gains. Such a situation would contain the seeds of stability and an approach to a modus vivendi.

The Soviet Union is currently pursuing two goals in the Middle East, not wholly compatible. One is to continue Arab dependence by maintaining a state of tension approaching, but not reaching, outright war. The other is reposing the Suez Canal. This would give her naval dominance in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean and power to control the movement of

Persian Gulf oil to Europe, East Asia and North America. These aims may be incompatible since a reopened Canal would require peace, whereas maintaining a high state of tension would endanger it.

The Kremlin, therefore, must regard with some surprise Secretary of State Rogers' eager advocacy of reopening the Canal as a preliminary to something. The Kremlin has always believed with Ibn Hozm of Cordova that "the height of stupidity and weakness is not to know an enemy from a friend." Foggy Bottom (the State Department) was not able to make this distinction at the time of the Suez crisis of 1956 and has apparently not made much progress in that direction since.

The first aim of American policy should be to convince the Soviet leaders that direct involvement of their own forces in the Middle East involves unacceptable risks. They are already substantially present in Egypt. Secretary Rogers proposes to compound the evil by having camouflaged Russian-American forces there "to keep the peace." The true American interest is to keep both out. It is also the true interest of both Israelis and Arabs.

American policy should make clear to Moscow in the most quiet and secret manner that the only leadership that could overcome our determination not to become involved in the Middle East would be the continuance of their apparent inaction.

Perhaps the reader will think the quotations that began this article too harsh a judgment of the Soviet leaders. Let me offer one from Jess Jones of Texas, real reincarnation of David Linlithgow's Yankee spirit. Asked whether he thought a certain man trustworthy, Jesse replied, "Well, I wouldn't go to sleep with my thumb in his mouth."

DEAN ACHESON

HILLEL

## Change and challenge

Rabbi Cyril Harris, who has just been appointed national Hillel director, was not long ago a student himself—he is 35, Glasgow-born and a graduate in Hebrew of London University.

Rabbi Harris holds the rabbinical diploma of Jews' College and is a former education officer and vice-chairman of the Inter-University Jewish Federation.

He regards his new post as being arabbinic one. Above all he will be concerned with Jewish education. On the other hand he is wary of presenting himself as an authoritative figure and in many ways does not feel like one since he regards students as his equals.

The challenges facing him are immense. He realises that the major problem will be to attract uncommitted Jewish students who in fact know very little about Judaism. It will be his task to make Judaism attractive—and an intellectually stimulating subject as any course studied at university.

At the moment he feels he has two lines to go on. Jewish students will come to Hillel simply to meet other Jewish students. This in itself is a good thing. And then the other likely common ground is political—particularly student involvement in the plight of Soviet Jews. But Rabbi Harris hopes he will be able to use this political identification as a means of strengthening Jewish identification.

## Tory knight errant prospects of gloom

Alderman of the City of London at 2nd; Member of Parliament at 3rd; Cabinet Minister at 44. It was predicted that he might be in Downing Street before he was 50.

Sir Keith St John Joseph is now 51 and is no far from No. 10 as he was in 1962—and in some ways further. Then, as Minister of Housing and Local Government, he brought delegates to the Tory Party conference at Llandudno to their feet with his spirited defence of the Government's housing policy.

It has always been the Tory boast that they could beat Labour in their own particular field of housing and social welfare, that Tory freedom not only works, but can work benignly, and Sir Keith was there to prove it, the kingly eront of benevolent, progressive Toryism.

And he looked the part. Tall, slim, erect, with black, crinkly hair and a handsome, if somewhat severe, profile, he looked like the young Jimmy Stewart and could, but for his immature attitude, have stepped straight out of an early Western. "Tory ladies took him to heart and even Tory gentlemen cheered."

Sir Keith has everything, on acute and spacious intellect, stamina, drive (though he can drive himself too hard and suffered a breakdown when he was 30), pedigree (his father was a Lord Mayor of London), wealth (there is a large family stake in the firms of Bowes and Gilbert-Ash), a beautiful and accomplished American wife, three children, a happy family life.

One might feel that a man with so much has no need of heaven but, but he is the most committed Jew to have held office, certainly in a Tory Government. He was married in a Reform synagogue, is a member of a liberal synagogue, but most communally though not personally—a he found in the Orthodox Chelsea Synagogue.

He is perhaps too richly endowed to fit perfectly into Mr Heath's vision of the Tories as a party of self-made men. Everything in his career suggests that he would exceed the late Ian Macleod as Chancellor of the Exchequer and there were raised

will our communal discussions look like in 30 years? The former MP says he is pessimistic about the prospects.

A brief glance at the Jewish Stock shows a highly organised community. We are not sub-divided into synagogues, welfare, Israeli clubs and international fund-raising units; its constituencies and the election for membership hardly follow any democratic pattern. This is a matter of concern expressed to me by Mr Victor Mishcon, a vice-president of the board and chairman of its Defense Committee: "The board aims to provoke serious thinking on Jewish questions out to some extent succeeds, yet unless representation is fully representative of all backgrounds and experience it will ultimately fail."

"The present struggle between Orthodox and Progressive Jews is symptomatic of something more serious than merely the correct interpretation of a clause or the influence of the Chief Rabbi.

The board's structure is ambiguous; its constituencies and the election for membership hardly follow any democratic pattern. This is a matter of concern expressed to me by Mr Victor Mishcon, a vice-president of the board and chairman of its Defense Committee:

"The board aims to provoke serious thinking on Jewish questions out to some extent succeeds, yet unless representation is fully representative of all backgrounds and experience it will ultimately fail."

"The community's present religious and lay leaders unite in welcoming Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban (second from left). What sort of communal leadership will we have at the turn of the century?



## WEDDINGS MISSIONARIES

## Where will Story of failure

### it be?

Fewer than ten Jews a year inform the Israeli authorities that they wish to be regarded as Christians. How many more become converted and keep the matter to themselves for social or economic reasons is unknown, but authorities sources believe there are few.

Despite the attempt of extreme Orthodox circles to create the United Synagogue and the Federation of Synagogues makes inevitable for more discontent. The role of the Chief Rabbi is not an easy one and the present incumbent has shown himself vulnerable.

If the recent recommendations of the Law Commission are adopted, English Jewish weddings in hell, hotel, private house or anywhere outside the synagogue which will be a thing of the past. All weddings, it is proposed, should take place in a "registered building" and not to any other place. The registered building for Jews would, of course, be the synagogue.

One concession is made. The Law Commission state that they were informed that some Orthodox marriages were solemnised out of doors and that some Orthodox Jews cling to this practice.

A most important of all, in none of the talks I had with officers in a variety of organisations did I hear other than shamed about the quality of leadership in these organisations have recognisable problems and sought to attempt to rectify them.

He has great resilience strength. He is not indecisive in a hurry. Aged 60, he has been elected to the Prime Minister's No. 10, but he was reading life of Disraeli with interest. Yet he would be more inclined to be locked in a room than to be available but an organisation is effectively structured.

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But the reality is that extra-synagogues weddings usually take place in hired halls, hotel, restaurants or private houses, with the reception after the religious ceremony in mind. There are not many of these weddings nowadays. One reason is that most synagogues boast a reception hall. The commission's view is that extra-synagogues weddings may have been justified in the past, when there were few synagogues and those few were concentrated in particular areas.

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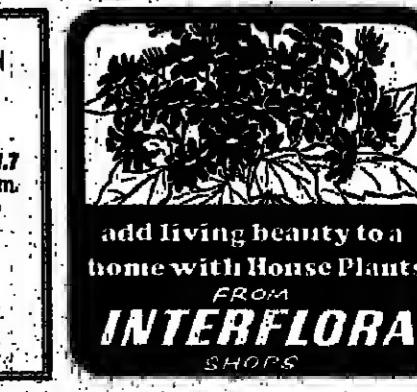
"There is in day when travel was more difficult and was unreasonable to expect Jews outside those areas to travel long distances in order to marry. This justification is now of much less weight and is, indeed, weightier in the case of some of the small Christian sects and, for example, Moslems and Sikhs, then Jews."

So the commission hope that the authorites will feel able to agree that their synagogues should be registrable for the celebration of marriage and to give up the little-used privilege of celebrating marriage elsewhere."

It remains to be seen whether or not our communal authorities will agree. But what we all will welcome—in so far as it may still exist—is the abolition of the Shiloh Chupa, the clandestine marriage which is not registered anywhere."

ARON OWEN

(The Law Commission, Published Working Paper No. 35, "Solemnisation of Marriage in England and Wales")



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1982 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

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1986 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

1987 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

1988 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

1989 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

1990 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

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1992 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

1993 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

1994 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

1995 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

1996 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

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2001 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2002 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2003 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2004 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2005 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2006 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2007 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2008 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2009 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2010 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2011 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2012 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2013 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2014 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

2015 April: Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. One owner. Service history available. Recorded mileage 40,000.

focus

JESUS SUPERSTAR

## The million-dollar sermon

Critics, Jewish and Christian, may be divided over the New York stage version of "Jesus Christ Superstar," but all agree that the show's British producer, Robert Stigwood, and the co-producers, Music Corporation of America, will edit millions of dollars towards the \$20 million (£8 million) the musical is expected to make in the next twelve months from venue stage productions, concerts and record sales.

The \$700,000 production drew immediate criticism from two Jewish groups, the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which called the old interpretation of the crucifixion of Jesus harmful to Jewish-Christian relations and reminiscent of passion plays.

However, Rabbi Balfour Brickner, the director of interfaith activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, rejected these claims as "super-sensitive, tired and unanticipated response."

Most fundamentalist Christian felts, like the Baptists and some Catholics have objected to the portrayals of Jesus and his relationship with Mary Magdalene and have sharply condemned the musical's emphasis on the humanity of Jesus.

The Rev Lawrence Dungan of the Broadway Tabernacle Church called "Superstar" "a bad sermon that didn't come off."

Father John Kirk of the Cath-

edral of St. John the Divine said that he "did not sense anything offensive to Jews" when he saw the show and hoped that today's "enlightened Christians would once and for all bury the enmity of the old story."

A conservative Catholic, Dr William A. Marrs, assistant professor of philosophy at Fordham University, a Catholic institution, called the show "blasphemous" and said it was "sinister that Catholics should permit their adorable Jesus to be so betrayed."

The New York Times critic, Clive Barnes, called the musical "brilliant but cheap—like the Christmas decoration of a chic Fifth Avenue department store," a reference to the special lighting and sound effects in the show.

On the other hand, the New York Daily News' drama reviewer, Douglas Wat, declared that "Superstar" with its cast of 40 and its multi-level stages that go up and down on hydraulic lifts, was "a triumph, marvelous and magnificent."

"Superstar" has gained heavy advance bookings from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish theatres, with an advance ticket sale of £1 million.

Next June, Norman Jewison, the film director, will begin shooting the film version of the musical in Jerusalem.

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Organisation & Propaganda Department

Chairman: Miss Beatrice J. Barwell

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Applications to: Mr. I. J. Miller, Rex House, 4/12 Regent Street, London, S.W.1. Tel.: 930 6162. Price £8.30.

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The Jewish Agency's Aliya Department announces the visit to

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on 27th OCTOBER of

Its representative

**MR. CHAIM BARAM**

He can be contacted at: The Synagogue Offices, Finchley Road, Westcliff, between 3-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

**INTERESTED IN ISRAEL?**

The Jewish Agency's Aliya Department announces the visit of

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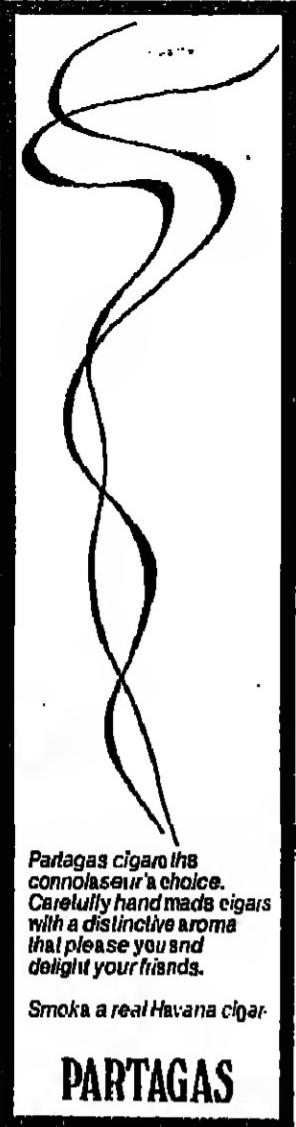
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ART AND ENTERTAINMENT—continued

## MUSIC

## The Boulez touch

ARTHUR JACOBS

Most conductors replace one another—give or take a little more Berio here, a little less Sibelius there. But with Pierre Boulez, whose powerful personality is now established on the British scene, it is different. He really seems intent on remodelling the relationship between a conductor and his public.

In New York, where he occupies Leonard Bernstein's former position as musical director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, he has added to the regular concerts a series of "encounters"—four-hour informal sessions, at a modest admission price, where modern music is not only performed but introduced and discussed by composers and others.

In London, where he is the new chief conductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra (involving a transatlantic "commuting" commitment), he is stirring things differently. He does not need to modernise the programmes—since, under the guidance of Sir William Glock, administrative chief of BBC music, the BBC is already in the vanguard of adventurous music-making.

But the first Boulez season finds the BBC Symphony presenting concerts in the medium-sized Queen Elizabeth Hall and in the Royal Opera House as well as to bigger audiences in the Festival Hall. And some of the Festival Hall concertos will shift to a late start (8.30) with a free pre-concert of chamber music as appetiser.

Happily the BBC can run its public concertos as an adjunct to broadcasting, free from pure

## Top cellist

Veteran Yehudi Menuhin, one of the top Russian cellists until he defected to Israel two years ago, gave a recital at Friends' House last week. Mr Yehudi, who studied with Rostropovich for 14 years, played two particularly testing unaccompanied works—Bach's Suite No. 5 in C minor and a concerto by the Leningrad-born composer Gennadi Banchikov.

Bach works exploited his commanding technique. The concerto, given its first performance in Britain, is ingeniously constrained and written for a virtuous cellist.

In Schubert's Arpeggione Sonata for cello and piano and Yizkor by the Israeli composer Oedem Portos, the partnership between Mr Yehudi and his pianist Shlomo Doronach proved wholly homogeneous.

N.B.

## SPORTS NEWS

## Old Vics coast home in London Cup tie

By our Football Correspondent

With neither of the two leading clubs, East Finchley and Old Vic, involved in league matches, the AJY Men's Division I table underwent few changes on Sunday. A number of matches were postponed through bad weather, among them Finchley's clash with Redbridge.

Old Vic were involved in a first-round London FA Sunday Intermediate Cup tie with Brompton Athletic and had no trouble in winning 8-1. But Old Bradlans were knocked out of the competition by Sunday Junior Cup bolders, River Hawks Boys' Club.

Bradlans fought gallantly, after being 1-3 down, to draw level at half-time, but they succumbed 4-3 to a second-half goal.

In the Under-18 League, struggling Division 1 side Oxford and St. George's shocked Kington to a 5-2 defeat.

There were some runaway wins in the Under-18 section in Division 1, Redbridge smashed Wembley 17-1, while Stanmore and Southend both hit twelve in first-round Minor Cup matches.

Biggest win of the day was by Brady A, who thumped their own B team 20-0 in the Minor Cup.

In Division II of the Under-18 League, Oxford defeated Victoria B 11-5, while Redbridge triumphed without reply against East of London B.

League results:

Division II: Finsbury Park 8; Spec 2; Prestonians 2; Holland Park 2; Redbridge B 2; Old Vic B 1.

Division III: Whittington 9;

## TELEVISION

## Knocked out by A

BENNY GREEN

Those viewers who have had the pleasure of seeing Muhammad Ali talking in previous years will know that to engage in conversation with him is much worse than having to fight him. At least, in the ring there is refuge and a set of rules, whereas in talk shows it is the stronger jawbone and thicker hide that must always win.

As it happens, the Stravinsky is on established favouritism, "Peter Pan"—of which Boulez, like certain other conductors, favours the full original ballet score of 1911 and not the composer's own later revision. I loved his performance, with everything so clearly detailed, so alertly and rhythmically portrayed.

All looks to me like one of those typical sporting messiness, whose athletic prowess has placed them in a position where every word they utter will be respectfully received, even though it may be the most piteous drivel.

However, I don't suppose even famous athletes are more unfurled in televised conversation than the master minds of Westminster, so perhaps we can excuse All if some of his opinions about integration, racial identity and evil naivety to kindergarden paint.

Each time Parkinson stepped him on to lighter shores, where the native All seemed equal to show, the exchanges were fascinating. One was torred at the end to admit that whatever his shortcomings, All has the kind of charisma that makes people talk about him gladly. This was one of those links that justified the unscripted approach.

Having watched the ageless P. G. Wodehouse a few nights before slowly explaining himself to the interviewer and leaving everyone more huddled than ever in the process, I was reminded of something Wodehouse once said in the effect

## book reviews

## Case for the defence

ANNE FRANKEL



Arthur Koestler

specimen was found to have been taken it was taken as conclusive evidence that Kammerer was no real scientist.

Koestler puts forward a more than convincing case for Kammerer's innocence, making the point that the biologist had his whole body of his work discredited by a mere inference that if one of his experiments was a forgery then the rest of his work must inevitably be worthless.

Koestler does not consider Kammerer's work to have been

worthless. Indeed he hopes that some of his experiments might be repeated while in his lifetime they were not.

But more importantly Kammerer's case is a paradigm, showing that an experimental scientist can be attacked, ignored, even destroyed, if his views threaten the present view of the scientific world.

Hidden Law

LOUIS JACOBS

JEWISH LAW IN ANCIENT AND MODERN ISRAEL. Edited by Haim H. Cohn. Kav, 1971.

Judge Cohn has collected a number of previously published essays written by him and by other Israeli jurists. They discuss the theory and development of Jewish law; the trial and death of Jesus; Jewish law and modern medicine; and the problems of Jewish law in a Jewish State.

The essays, especially those of the editor, display such an astonishing acquaintance with both general jurisprudence and traditional Jewish sources that the book cannot be adequately reviewed in a popular paper.

Naturally, in a work of such scope, there are a few errors. For instance, the rule that "ha mouth that forbade is the mouth that allowed" refers to a statement of obligation and the like by an interested party later qualified by the parrot who made it. Nowhere is it referred to a legal authority which had enacted a regulation and was at liberty to repeal it.

Magnificent heritage

Actions culpable by "the law of heaven" are not simply those from which a god-fearing man will abstain. In addition they give a verbal title to the violin, e.g., according to many authorities, if the violin takes the law into his own hands he has held on to the property he has seized to compensation. The author of the work Shlomo Cohen is the Shekhan of the Shah.

Judge Cohn remarks: "As far as legal research (as distinguished from religious study and worship) is concerned Jewish law nowadays is still hidden and for all, as it is in heaven or beyond the seas; that magnificent legal creation is stored away in thousands of volumes which are just beginning to be tapped by legal historians." The essays presented here demonstrate how this is being done by scholars to the State of Israel.

## The atheist MP

R. H. CARVALHO

PRESIDENT CHARLES BRADLAUGH M.P. By David Tribe. Elek Books. £4.00.

Bradlaugh died on January 30, 1891, just five years after he had at last succeeded in taking the oath of allegiance and his seat in the House of Commons and just three days after the House had voted to expunge from its journals its resolution of 1880 denying him, an avowed atheist, the right either to take the oath or to make an affirmation.

If he is remembered today it is only for this parliamentary struggle and if he has left his mark on English history it is because the unhappy Gladstone Administration of 1880 — 1885 was made even more unhappy and ineffective by the general preoccupation with Bradlaugh's fight. This part of Mr Tribe's biography is well told and engrossing, but the real of Bradlaugh's career is also of interest, although his particular breed of polemical free thinking and republicanism have today only the interest of historical failures. His "association," to use a neutral word, with Mrs Annie Besant no longer evokes passionate feeling.

The book, by an Australian doctor with medical and free-thinking qualifications, is painstaking and disappointing. Its meticulous collection of every kind of detail leaves us looking at the trees and not the wood, though the detailed identification of the present-day fortunes of almost every building in Victorian London identified with Bradlaugh is of considerable interest.

But it is hard to accept so serious a contribution to historical research a book which, to take only four examples, tells us that the Jews settled in East Anglia; ascribes to Gilbert and Sullivan

FW

Winner of the Jantzen Tail Black award in 1963—

Now winner of the Whitbread Award for Fiction

## Gerda Charles

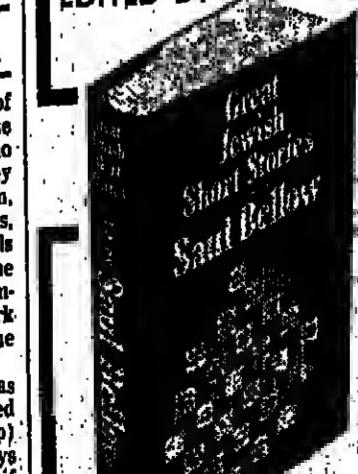
THE DESTINY WALTZ

The judges for the Whitbread Award were J. B. Priestley, Margaret Drabble and Anthony Thwaite. J. B. Priestley wrote, "The chaotic novel was one I read fairly early in the year and I was able to measure a great many other novels against it, but it remained for me the outstanding book." Reviewing *The Destiny Waltz* in the *Financial Times*, C. P. Snow referred to Gerda Charles as "One of the best novelists now writing in English... one is... plunged into the richness of her emotional texture, the warmth of her feelings and the depth of her insight."

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VALLENTINE

MITCHELL

## social and personal

Mr. S. E. SKIAN will be 84 on Sunday.

### BIRTHS

**ADAMS**—A daughter (Cynthia) was born on Saturday, October 16, 1971, in the Little Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, to Rosalind (née Fishberg) and Stephen Abrams, of 10 Arlington Court, Kenton Avenue, Newcastle upon Tyne, 4.

**ALEX**—A son (Anthony Charles) was born on Thursday, October 14, 1971, in the Little Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, to Rosalind (née Fishberg) and Stephen Adler, (A brother for Richard; fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. Adler; fourth grandson for Jack and Dora Fishberg; twelfth great-grandchild for Mrs. Sophie Fishberg.)

**BLAIZE**—A daughter (Amanda Karen) was born on October 12, 1971, to Ruth (née Grunberg) and Stephen Blaize, of 20 Onkinita, Sandgate, 14, first grandchild for Isy and Jean Rothstein and second grandchild for Debbie and Frank Blaize.)

**COLVIN**—A daughter (Joanna Ruth) was born on October 13, 1971, at the Midwives' Hospital, 16 Grafton Street, Finsbury, and Alan Colvin, of 9 Fulwood Road, St. Albans, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Colvin; third grandchild for Mrs. Joanne and Karen.)

**DARVANAGAR**—A son (Anthony James) was born on October 19, 1971, to Vivien (née Glanz) and Franklin Dannerberg, of 7 Penrith Gardens, N.W.4.

**FLETCHER**—A daughter was born on October 10, 1971, at the Midwives' Hospital, W.I., to Gillian (née Peacock) and David Fletcher, of 3 Broadmead House, Stanmore, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Mrs. and Mrs. Mark Fletcher; third grandchild for Mrs. and Mrs. J. Harris; fourth great-grandchild for Mrs. E. Jacobs.)

**FREEDMAN**—A daughter (Sonia) was born on Sunday, October 8, 1971, to Ruth (née Heymann) and Anthony Joseph, of 77 Cheyne Avenue, Chelsea, Park. (First granddaughter for Frances and Ernest Berman and Eddie and Bert Holes.)

**JOSKIN**—A son (Julian Martin) was born on Sunday, October 8, 1971, to Ruth (née Heymann) and Shirley Joseph. (Great-grandson for Mrs. E. Heymann; first great-grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris; fourth great-grandson for Mrs. E. Jacobs.)

**KIFIN**—A son (David) was born on October 14, 1971, to Carol (née Chapman) and Richard Kifin, of 147 Cheshunt Road, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, Herts. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Max Kifin; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapman.)

**LAVIN**—A daughter (Emma Jane) was born on October 10, 1971, to Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Al Lavin, of 31 Langdon Gardens, London, N.W.4. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brownlow and Mrs. T. Freedman.)

**GLYNN**—A son (Robert Paul) was born on October 3, 1971, to Alison and Anthony Glynn, of 18 Valeland Lane, Leeds, 17. (A brother for Deborah and Sam Levin, of Copus Town, South Africa.)

**LEWIS**—A son (Alexander Jason) was born on October 11, 1971, in胎生, to Lynn (née Crampton) and Michael Robinson, of 26 Rockford Avenue, Whitchurch, Lancs.

**PLUMMER**—A son (Edward) was born on Saturday, October 13, 1971, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Whitchurch, S.W.10, to Sandy (née Lewis), of 71 Crosshatch Avenue, Slough, and Michael Plummer, of 26 Rockford Avenue, Whitchurch, Lancs.

**ROSENFELD**—A son (David) was born on October 16, 1971, to Judith Lewis and David Goldsmith, of 1, Westgate, London, N.12. (First grandchild for Drs. and Mrs. Herbert Goldsmith and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewis; first great-grandchild for Mrs. Miriam Goldsmith and David and Laurence Morris.)

**SCHAFFNER**—A daughter (Kurtine) was born on October 16, 1971, at the Midwives' Hospital, in Elstree, Herts, and Helen Newmann, of 20 Ashton Close, Bushey, Herts. (First grandchild for Ray and Harry Wix; second grandchild for Sylvia and Jack Newman; first great-grandchild for Freda and Harry Woodward.)

**SHAPIRA**—A daughter (Nathalie) was born on October 13, 1971, to Yael and Naftali Shapira, of 9 Edmond Street, London, N.W.1. (First grandchild for Dr. and Mrs. Mark Shapira; third grandchild for Mrs. Shapira.)

**WEINSTEIN**—A son (Stephen) was born on October 13, 1971, to Carol (née Chapman) and Anthony Joseph, of 77 Cheyne Avenue, Chelsea, Park. (First granddaughter for Frances and Ernest Berman and Eddie and Bert Holes.)

**WILSON**—A son (Matthew) was born on October 14, 1971, to Susan (née Elcock) and Terry Shaw, of 134 Edgbury Lane, Edgbury, Middlesex. (A brother for Mark Elcock; seventh grandchild for Ruth and Jimmy Elcock.)

**YOUNG**—A son (Julian Martin) was born on October 14, 1971, to Ruth (née Heymann) and Shirley Joseph. (Great-grandson for Mrs. E. Heymann; first great-grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris; fourth great-grandson for Mrs. E. Jacobs.)

**ZIMMERMAN**—A son (Michael) was born on October 14, 1971, to Carol (née Chapman) and Richard Zimmerman, of 16 Cranbrook Road, Gants Hill, Ilford, Essex. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brownlow and Mrs. T. Freedman.)

**ZUCKER**—A son (Robert Paul) was born on October 10, 1971, to Alison and Anthony Glynn, of 18 Valeland Lane, Leeds, 17. (A brother for Deborah and Sam Levin, of Copus Town, South Africa.)

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*Jack Scott*

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**Mr. D. S. BOLTON AND MISS R. A. LEWIS**

The engagement is announced between David Steven, of 111 Aldwych, London, W.C.2, and Leila Bolton, of 43 Alston Gate, London, W.2, and Leon Anno, daughter of Fay and Harold Laub, of 12 Romsey Court, Wellington Road, London, N.W.3.

**MR. M. BOXER AND MISS G. BURKE**

The engagement is consummated between Marlin, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boxer, of 101 Clarence Gate Gardens, London, N.W.4, and Gill, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Burke, of Leygate, Twickenham, Middlesex.

**MR. R. BREIN AND MISS Y. BROWN**

The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Louis and Celia Brein, of 62 Stepney Green, London, E.1, and Yvonne, younger daughter of Marie and the late Philip Bloom, of 49 Belmont Road, Ilford, Essex.

**MR. D. C. CRICK AND MRS. A. J. SAFFRON**

The engagement is announced between David, older son of Alan and Andrea Crick, of 17 Holloway Road, Finsbury, Middlesex, and Svetlana, only daughter of Mark and Jane Sandhill, of 54 Hendon Avenue, London, N.W.3.

**MR. A. FRIEDMAN AND MISS J. F. SHAPIRA**

The engagement is announced between Alan, younger son of Avraham and Leah Friedman, of 18 Holloway Road, Finsbury, Middlesex, and Judy Shapira, of 59 Parkgate, London, S.W.7.

**MR. S. GARNETT AND MISS J. VORNBERG**

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Fay and Ali Garnett, of 34 Lodge Avenue, Kenton, Middlesex, and Jane Vornberg, of 112a Grosvenor Road, London, N.W.3.

**MR. I. M. HADAS AND MISS J. H. MINAS**

The engagement is announced between Laurence Michael, son of David and Kitty Harris, of Chiswick, Hounslow, and Diane Minas, daughter of Mr. H. He Gross, of Hendon, daughter of Renée and Mark Vornberg, of 37 Parsons Crescent, Edgware, granddaughter of Mr. I. Vornberg.

**MR. P. BRAFMAN AND MISS D. STEINBERG**

The marriage was solemnised on October 18, 1971, at Hove Synagogue, Brighton, by Rabbi Subir Synagogue, Brighton, on October 18, 1971, in the presence of the three Philip Brafman and Diane Steinberg.

**MR. C. CULLEN AND MISS D. GOLD**

The marriage is announced between David, son of Marie and Mrs. Josie, of an Chardonneau, London, N.W.8, and Philippa, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. He Gross, of Hendon, daughter of Renée and Mark Vornberg.

**MR. D. P. JESCHEN AND MISS P. SARAFI**

The engagement is announced between David, son of Marie and Mrs. Josie, of an Chardonneau, London, N.W.8, and Philippa, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. He Gross, of Hendon, daughter of Renée and Mark Vornberg.

**MR. H. KREPSMAN AND MISS A. D. KUHR**

The engagement is announced between Laurence Michael, son of David and Kitty Harris, of Chiswick, Hounslow, and Diane Minas, daughter of Mr. H. He Gross, of Hendon, daughter of Renée and Mark Vornberg.

**MR. I. M. KREPSMAN AND MISS A. E. BLAINE**

The engagement is announced between Abraham Meir, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Krepsman, of 47 Lansdowne Road, London, N.W.4, and Anna Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blaize, of 42 Green Street, Liverpool, Merseyside.

**MR. P. R. LEWIS AND MISS A. E. DAVIES**

The engagement is announced between Peter Robert, only son of Philip and Nina Lewis, of 20, Wimborne Drive, London, N.W.11, and Penelope, only daughter of Henry and Prue Dunn, of 7 Hobbs Hill Drive, Leeds, N.1, Yorkshire.

**MR. H. MANNING AND MISS S. J. KUNZOW**

The engagement is announced between Ralph Stephen, elder son of Samuel and Miriam Sandler, of 47 Party Avenue, Wembley Park, will read Torah on Saturday, October 21, at Stamford Synagogue, London, N.W.7.

**MR. J. LYNN AND MISS C. WEINSTEIN**

The engagement is announced between Neilson, son of Ben and Sylvia Nyman, of 18 Davy House, The Drive, Wembley, Middlesex, and Linda, granddaughter of Mrs. Linda Kinsky, of 27 Westgate Gardens, London, N.W.2.

**MR. J. M. NYMAN AND MISS C. WEINSTEIN**

The engagement is announced between Neilson, son of Ben and Sylvia Nyman, of 18 Davy House, The Drive, Wembley, Middlesex, and Linda, granddaughter of Mrs. Linda Kinsky, of 27 Westgate Gardens, London, N.W.2.

**MR. J. B. N. PHILLIPS AND MISS A. L. GORE**

The engagement is announced between John, son of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer A. Phillips, of Bournemouth, and Andrea, younger daughter of Mr. Michael Gold, of Sydney, Australia, and the late Millie Gold, step-daughter of Mrs. Sally Gold.

**MR. H. D. MARSH AND MISS S. J. KUNZOW**

The engagement is announced between Ralph David, younger son of Samuel and Miriam Sandler, of 47 Party Avenue, Wembley Park, will read Torah on Saturday, October 21, at Stamford Synagogue, London, N.W.7.

**MR. J. SIEKHN AND MISS S. KUNZOW**

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, older son of Alce and Margie, of Birchwood Court, North Circular Road, Palmers Green, N.13, and Adele, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anne Sherman and Mrs. Sarah Diamond and step-grandson of Mr. Louis Diamond, and Frandise, daughter of Shirley Levy, and the late Mort Levy, of 20 Bradeston Road, Pen-y-fford, Cardiff.

**MR. D. S. BOLTON AND MISS R. A. LEWIS**

The engagement is announced between David Steven, of 111 Aldwych, London, W.C.2, and Leila Bolton, of 43 Alston Gate, London, W.2, and Leon Anno, daughter of Fay and Harold Laub, of 12 Romsey Court, Wellington Road, London, N.W.3.

**MR. A. BERNSTEIN AND MISS F. LEVY**

The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Alce and Margie, of Birchwood Court, North Circular Road, Palmers Green, N.13, and Adele, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anne Sherman and Mrs. Sarah Diamond and step-grandson of Mr. Louis Diamond, and Frandise, daughter of Shirley Levy, and the late Mort Levy, of 20 Bradeston Road, Pen-y-fford, Cardiff.

**MR. D. STONE AND MISS H. SHAMAN**

The engagement is announced between David Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone, of 9 Broadwalk South Woodford, E.18, and Linda, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gold and Shirley Levy, of 20 Bradeston Road, Pen-y-fford, Cardiff.

**MR. M. BOXER AND MISS G. BURKE**

The engagement is consummated between Marlin, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boxer, of 101 Clarence Gate Gardens, London, N.W.4, and Gill, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Burke, of Leygate, Twickenham, Middlesex.

**MR. J. SIEKHN AND MISS S. KUNZOW**

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, older son of Alce and Margie, of Birchwood Court, North Circular Road, Palmers Green, N.13, and Adele, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anne Sherman and Mrs. Sarah Diamond and step-grandson of Mr. Louis Diamond, and Frandise, daughter of Shirley Levy, and the late Mort Levy, of 20 Bradeston Road, Pen-y-fford, Cardiff.

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**MR. M. F. SPENCER-MURKIN AND MISS E. S. SIEKHN**

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Sylvie and Alister Spencer-Murkin, of 11 Willesden Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex, and Elaine, daughter of David and Linda Silber, of 16 Leytonstone Gardens, London, E.10.

**MR. D. STONE AND MISS H. SHAMAN**

The engagement is consummated between David Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone, of 9 Broadwalk South Woodford, E.18, and Linda, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gold and Shirley Levy, of 20 Bradeston Road, Pen-y-fford, Cardiff.

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**MR. D. STONE AND MISS H. SHAMAN**

# JEWISH CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 22, 1971—MARCHESHVAN 3, 5732

## The heart of the matter

**IN THE MIDDLE EAST** things are rarely what they seem and it is often harder to get to the heart of the matter there than elsewhere. In recent days there have been reports of new promises of Russian arms for Egypt, a heightened expectation that the United States will shortly resume the delivery of Phantom aircraft to Israel, military talks between Egypt and Syria and more rumblings from President Sadat. But none of this is very concrete. Moscow claims that defensive weaponry only will be going to Egypt for the time being, while Mr Rogers' statement on possible arms deliveries to Israel was far from precise.

It can safely be assumed that both the Russians and the Americans want to keep the Middle East temperature down so that President Nixon's visit to Moscow next May can take place in an atmosphere of some degree of détente. The Russians want to press their side of the Chinese sea-saw and Mr Nixon has the 1972 election on his mind.

President Sadat's declaration that 1971 will be the year of decision must be seen in this perspective. Cairo wits are said to have observed that the decision Sadat refers to need not necessarily have anything to do with Israel and, furthermore,

that they would not rule out the possibility that the Egyptian President may by decree stretch the calendar so that 1971 will extend deep into 1972. Indeed, Mohammad Hassanien Heikal has already muted the impact of Sadat's fiery statement by saying that it did not imply the immediate resumption of war.

The coming months, therefore, still offer opportunities of breaking the stalemate in the Middle East. There is much to be said for the view (unless public statements from both sides to the contrary) that a move can come only from the outside, since internal considerations preclude initiatives from the States primarily involved. That being so, the interested Powers outside the Middle East must choose their steps with great care. In this connection Mr Archeson's important article which is reprinted elsewhere in this issue presents the subject with exceptional clarity and incisiveness. America, he asserts, should realise where her true interests lie and should distinguish clearly between friends and enemies (as she failed to do at the time of Suez). He advocates the same firm line with regard to Russia's involvement in the Middle East as that which spurred Soviet withdrawal from northern Iran in 1946, from the Berlin blockade in 1949

and from intervention in Cuba in 1962. One hopes Mr Nixon will take something of this awareness with him to Moscow in May, despite the temptations of compromise and horse-trading.

Thus it can only seem strange that such pressure is being put on Israel to let the Suez Canal be opened when there is clearly nothing in it for Israel—only the Egyptians and the Syrians would be the gainers. Everyone wants or claims to win—a settlement, but only on his terms. If a comprehensive settlement is impossible at this juncture, the Suez opening could be a step in the right direction. It is handled properly and with equity, in the light of the facts and of America's true interests it seems obvious that pressure to advance the possibilities of a settlement could most usefully and fairly be directed against Russia and Egypt, not Israel.

### PERSONAL OPINION

**IN 1962**, after his triumph at the Conservative Party conference, Sir Keith Joseph, then only 44, was widely tipped as a future Prime Minister, or at least as a Chancellor of the Exchequer, but in the intervening years, instead of moving upwards he has consistently moved sideways.

Sir Keith is, of course, Jewish, but he is also wealthy and noble, and the rich and the high-born have always been allowed their eccentricities, but he does have two serious political failings. He is not exuberant, convivial, back-slapping, glass-drinking, hearty, smoke-room cheva-man.

This seems to be a fairly common failing among Jewish politicians. When Herbert Samuel was leader of the Liberal Party he was urged by Lady Asquith to be more sociable, to entertain a little, to give the occasional party.

Sir Keith was among the last of the Victorians and Sir Keith is not nearly as abstemious or austere as he was, but he is still somewhat shy and withdrawn and, like Samuel, will not go out of his way to court people he does not otherwise care for.

His other failing is that he is very, very brainy. He took a double first in jurisprudence at Oxford, is a member of the Inner Temple and former fellow of All Souls and, although being brainy is not nearly as bad as being clever, no politician has ever been charged with being too brainy by far—it is still mildly suspect, and in Sir Keith it may be taken as an overt expression of his Jewishness.

I must confess that I have been able to raise only a faint cheer amid all the clamour on P.G. Wodehouse's 80th birthday.

I think I have read all his favour. There is the negative

books, some of them several times, and enjoyed them all, but my pleasure has always been dimmed by the thought that this prince of humorists writers old a very funny book during the war and broadcast to America over Hitler's overseas network.

I am not suggesting that his broadcasts did anything to aid the German war effort, but having regard to what Germany was doing to its own country at the time—let alone the wider implications of Nazi behaviour—he showed a degree of detachment unforgivable even in a Jesuit.

Rabbi Cyril Harris should make a first-class Huddersfield director, but his appointment does of course mean that the community is about to lose a first-class minister.

Rabbi Harris is one of the vintage crop of ministers who graduated from Jews' College in the fifties. The college hasn't had such a crop since and there are none immediately in prospect. Every time a pupil falls vacant there is a feverish scrapping of barters, and today any aspirant who has no impediment of speech and is not positively illiterate can expect a well-paid job.

The new principal of Jews' College may change the situation. There may be a certain primitiveness to his outlook (he couldn't have been offered the job if there wasn't), but he has a formidable personality and intellect and what is unusual in an Orthodox scholar, he is a man of action. Men of action, as our own Chief Rabbi has shown, are, of course, more prone to error than men of inaction, but one at least has the feeling that down in Montague Place something stirrings, and that in itself is a hopeful sign.

Trends improve or are to my favour. There is the negative

### ASK THE RABBI

What is the Jewish attitude to the soul?

One cannot speak of the Jewish attitude to the soul as if there is a single, official point of view. The truth is that Jewish teachers have entertained a variety of views on the nature of the soul. In the Bible, generally speaking, the human being is considered as a whole and the dichotomy between body and soul is nowhere at all pronounced. Under the influence of Greek views, this dichotomy became more pronounced until in the writings of some of the medieval Jewish thinkers, body and soul are seen as in conflict.

Among the Cabalists there are five stages of the soul, one higher than the other. There are also to be found views, which others considered to be heretical, that there is a "divine spark" in man's soul that is a "portion of God," i.e. deep in the recesses of the human psyche G-d Himself is present. This variety of opinion helps to explain why it is that there are two, originally quite distinct, doctrines on eschatology. According to one of these, when a man dies he is truly dead and remains dead until the resurrection of the body. According to the other view, when a man dies his soul departs from his body to enjoy an independent existence in heaven.

Eventually both these doctrines were combined; yet some thinkers have stressed the immortality of the soul while others have stressed the resurrection. Philo, for example, refers only to the immortality of the soul. Maimonides is somewhat ambiguous and was accused of denying the resurrection, while Nachmanides declares it to be an heresy. One denies the resurrection though he believes in a specially refined body that will be resurrected, different in many respects from the one we now inhabit.

What is the Jewish attitude to the Levite?

The reader (hael lella) Cohen during a service? Does he die if someone else reads the service? If no Levite is a Cohen duchan being ritually prepared washing of his hands.

The reader duchan in one case calls out the priestly blessing normally the Cohen during duchan on occasion the reader duchan without his hands washed ritually avoid any interference. A first-born wash the Cohen's hands is no Levite. Cohen is neither a Levite nor a Cohen should wash his hands.

If one is a guest on Friday night light the candles at the table when she has them? What is the lighting the candles when home?

If one is a guest on Friday night light the candles at the table before it is from home it is light the candles room.

# Motoring

JEWISH CHRONICLE SUPPLEMENT OCTOBER 22 1971

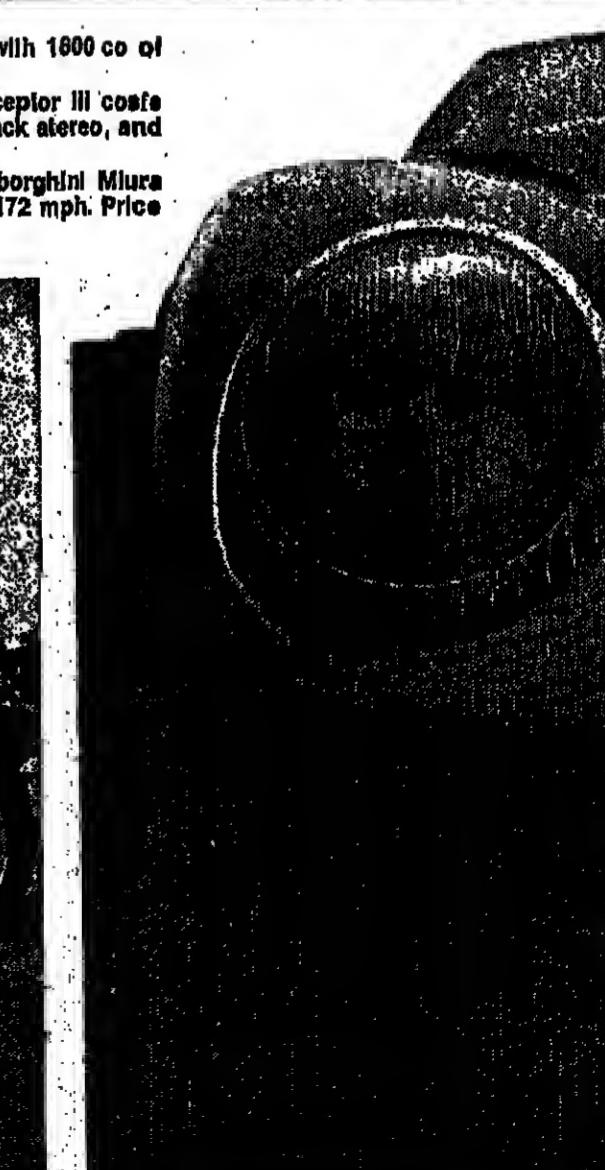


## The Motor Show Rolls Royce boom

## Japanese car onslaught New accessories Honest Joe the car salesman



Above: The new Toyota Corolla saloon with 1600 cc of power beneath its bonnet, £1,183.  
Below: Fully equipped the Jensen Interceptor III costs around £6,300, has air conditioning, 8-track stereo, and a top speed of 138 mph.  
Right: Glimpse of the impeccable Lamborghini Miura for the executive in a hurry. Top speed 172 mph. Price £9,152.



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THE MANUFACTURE AND sale of accessories and components for the motor car are a major part of the motor industry, and annual sales are currently running at something like £750 million. This is made up by replacement parts such as exhaust systems, tyres, spark plug leads and filters, and a very wide range of pure accessories that are often bought simply to give a degree of individuality to an otherwise mundane car.

But there are other functional accessories, often quite expensive, that are becoming more essential to the man who enjoys the use of a car and takes pride in its equipment and appearance. Halogen headlamp conversions and auxiliary lamps, which give an excellent white-light beam that does not tend to dim after prolonged use.

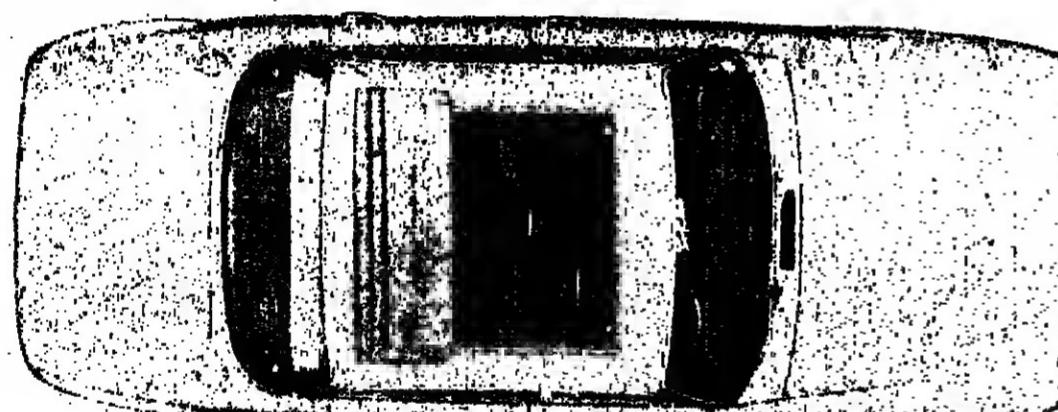
Sales of accessories and components can be a profitable way of business in selling cars. The discounts are high and the demand for consumables is rising all the time. But the number of outlets has risen to such an extent that the jem is spread rather thin in some areas; moreover there are a few very big firms such as Halfords which by progressive management have established branches all over the country several of them on supermarket lines.

Some petrol stations have opened their own accessory counter, although many of these seem to suffer from an absence of bold marketing, and the major motor manufacturers have intro-

**ACCESSORIES**  
**£750m.  
business**

TONY KYD,  
assistant editor, Motor

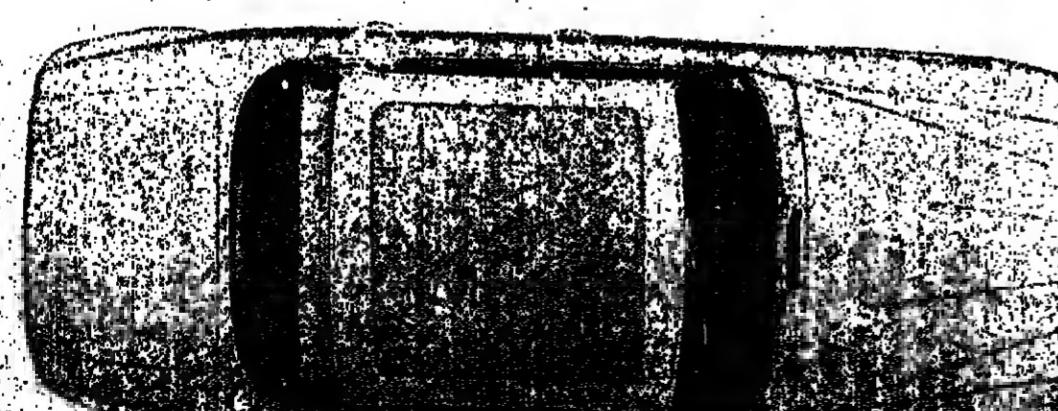
## Here's an open and shut case for the Tudor Webasto Sun Roof



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**Open**

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**Shut**

The new flush-fitting recessed handle provides complete safety, and the new seal is defrosted automatically.

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Lancaster Road, Childs Hill,  
Lancaster, N.W.2. Telephone: 01-453 6281.

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AMERICAN CAR SALESMEN are reputed to be the greatest in the world. Supposedly they learn their ABC from the Blue Book of auto values, and their credulism from General Motors' market reports.

I was thinking of getting rid of my disintegrating Mini-Minor and cruised downtown for a look over the local showrooms. They were situated in an area about ten times the size of Earl's Court. Outside searchlights lit up the sky. Sousa was playing over loudspeakers and hundreds of flags strained at their masts.

"She's a beauty, sir. Only twenty thousand before tax," the hand was outstretched. His cigar glowed; the face a tribute to the influence of Dale Carnegie. "Welcome, sir. The name's Erwin. Irv to friends. And you'll be... Alan. Gee, Al, that's a swell name. Now how can I help you? Are you interested in a Thunderbird, or a Valiant, or a Fury maybe?" I explained I was looking for a low-priced car. At the words "low-priced" he winced. On "car" he visibly shrank.

"OK, I'll take a low-priced way of life, six cylinder, easy on the gas. What about it?"

"Low priced..." Irv eyed me warily. The cigar was drooping.

"You mean four to five thousand?"

"When I said I was thinking more of fifteen hundred, Irv staggered to a chair,

his assistant supporting him.

"Fifteen hundred! You know, Al, I like you, but this is a nice selection. Room. It's not one of your hippie joints. You were just kidding about the fifteen hundred, weren't you?"

I dropped into a chair beside Irv and took his hand. In a whisper I told him that as a personal favour Ted Heath had begged me not to go above the fifteen

"Jeez, that's difficult, Al. Can't say we really sell cars if you were looking for a Corvair, or a Corsair, or a Campala. It would be different. If you wanted a Mustang or a Mercury I'd be delighted. But a car... jeez... they went out years ago. We don't sell cars, what we sell is a way of life, a sensation of the sixties, a look into the future."

"Irv, I'll take a low-priced way of life, six cylinder, easy on the gas. What about it?"

"Low priced..." Irv eyed me warily. The cigar was drooping.

"You mean four to five thousand?"

"When I said I was thinking more of fifteen hundred, Irv staggered to a chair,

his assistant supporting him.

"Fifteen hundred! You know, Al, I like you, but this is a nice selection. Room. It's not one of your hippie joints. You were just kidding about the fifteen hundred, weren't you?"

I dropped into a chair beside Irv and took his hand. In a whisper I told him that as a personal favour Ted Heath had begged me not to go above the fifteen

hundred mark for the sake of the British Empire. "Well, that's different, Al. You'll appreciate we get all sorts around here. You have to be careful. Some even want to use money instead of buying on credit... and where would we be without the 18 per cent finance charge? In the dog-house."

Irv thought a moment. "For fifteen hundred we could try the Nordstream. It comes in tuxedo black, Dover white and butternut yellow. And, so I'm told, the makers first baked the magic mirror finish in, then tried like blazes to bake it out. How's that for an auto?"

"You'll understand, Al, by itself it's nothing." This was the undaratumant of the century. The Nordstream had wheels, but any other resemblance to a car was purely imaginary. The tuxedo-black looked like ashen-gray, and the baked-in finish had baked-out enough to make the bonnet of the car look like the surface of the moon.

"Of course what really makes the Nordstream," said Irv, "are the optional extras. The eunuch

computer selected full coil suspension. The tachometer. The dual action tall gate and the insulators on the tall member. And, something you British will like, this year's specialty... transfer flowers in a dozen colours."

Computer selected suspension I could understand, but flowers...? "...in case you get caught in a riot or revolution. The crowd sees your car and thinks you're bloated aristocracy. But when they spot the flowers they realise you're one of them."

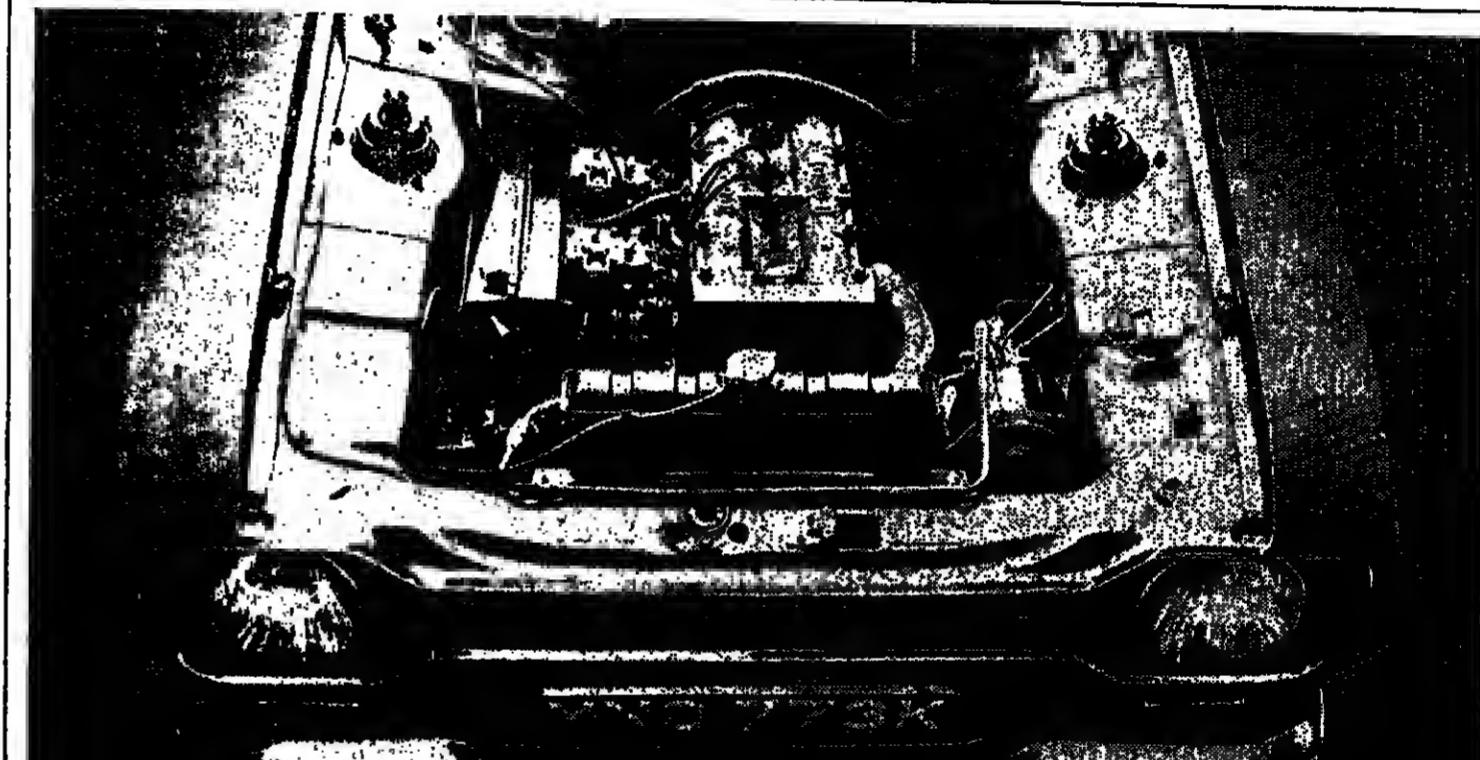
"You know, Al, I think... I hope... keep your fingers crossed. You may be lucky. Yes, the Beaumont! Normally goes for five but as we used it for advertising we're selling it at a loss. If it's your lucky day, Al, it may still be in the lot."

The Beaumont was lovely in the way that an aged courtesan's experienced glance beckons. The lines were beautiful, the steering perfect. Unless one looked closely one didn't notice the rust on the hubs, the dent in the back, and the five thousand miles on the milometer.

Reluctantly I told Irv that Honest Joe's wasn't made for the likes of me. "If money's your problem you've got till 1980 to pay off."

Finally, to save his pride, I bought a couple of transfer flowers to stick on my Mini. After all, who knows where you are going to get caught up in a revolution.

ALAN ROSENTHAL



## The Escort for the man who can afford a Jaguar.

The fact that the Escort RS 1600 is built at a place called Advanced Vehicle Operations should tell you a lot about it.

Four, sometimes five are built there every day.

That's all Ford can make if they're going to produce the kind of car a Jaguar owner can appreciate.

It's virtually handbuilt.

Its engine was developed after years of world championships.

And it has a price of around £1,500 that doesn't exactly make sense until you consider the kind of car it is.

It has a Ford BDA 1601 c.c. engine with a standard 5 main bearing cylinder block. It has a twin-overhead-camshaft alloy cylinder head with 16 valves, twin choke 40 DCOE Weber carburettors and everything else that makes a car produce 120 bhp at 6,500 rpm.

It has 5½ J wheels, uprated suspension, heavy-duty body and servoassisted 9½" discs.

The RS 1600 does 0-60 with the

standard 3.77:1 rear axle in 8.5 seconds, and reaches over 110 mph.

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He also services, tunes and repairs your car, and at your request, runs it through his diagnostic testing equipment. To put you in touch with the Ford Rallye Sport dealer near you, we need your name and address.

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Top left: Elegant Lancia 200 sedan priced at £2,153 including tax  
Above: The high performance Vauxhall VX 4/80 virtually unchanged for 1972  
Left: Renault 12TL. Standard equipment includes fully reclining front seats, and heater/demister system

## No new under sun



MICHAEL  
ESTICK

AND NOTHING NEW UNDER THE ROOF OF EARLS COURT EITHER. THAT, OF COURSE, IS NOT STRICTLY TRUE, FOR THERE ARE A GREAT NUMBER OF minor changes and quite a few models which have come out during the year and have not been seen before at the annual Motor Show.

for, believe it or not, they can't actually sell you a car unless by some almighty stroke they happen to represent your local dealer. Then, of course, they probably can't sell you a car anyhow as everything from a Cortina to a Rolls-Royce is in short supply. And so are many of the foreigners—so don't get excited about that.

Talking of getting excited reminds me that the British industry is at last taking some note of the potential Japanese threat; and as Datsun, Mazda and Toyota are showing some very interesting cars (many of them at least new to the show) many people will be taking a more than usual interest in their attributes. There are, of course, quite a number of cars which have been introduced since the last motor show and therefore the public, hungry for new models so the marketing men tell us, will find quite a lot they have not seen before on the various stands. The Marine, the Chrysler 180 and several foreigners come immediately to mind.

This year the Paris show was all but cancelled and only the intervention of the President saved it. Traffic jams in the city cut attendance figures to about 640,000—a 30 per cent reduction on 1970. Nevertheless, there were many cars like the Renault 16 and 17 which are not going to be seen at Earls Court.

There has been a lot of talk too, on whether the whole thing ought to be more of a show-like, for example, the boat show or the Ideal Home—perhaps if it had a newspaper behind it instead of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders it might move in that direction. As it is every stand is crowded with salesmen down in London for a binge (as far as I can make out).

Sadder than the arguments as to whether the show should happen or not have been the arguments in the factories which have made new cars in short supply, and which eventually prevented the appearance of the now Triumph which we understand will now have its release at Geneva. For different reasons we shall not see the new Healey although it is well on the way and should be on the market by next summer. Its makers, now part of the Jensen set-up, have how-

ever produced a nearly new car in the Jensen SJ with an immensely powerful engine and outside luxurious equipment.

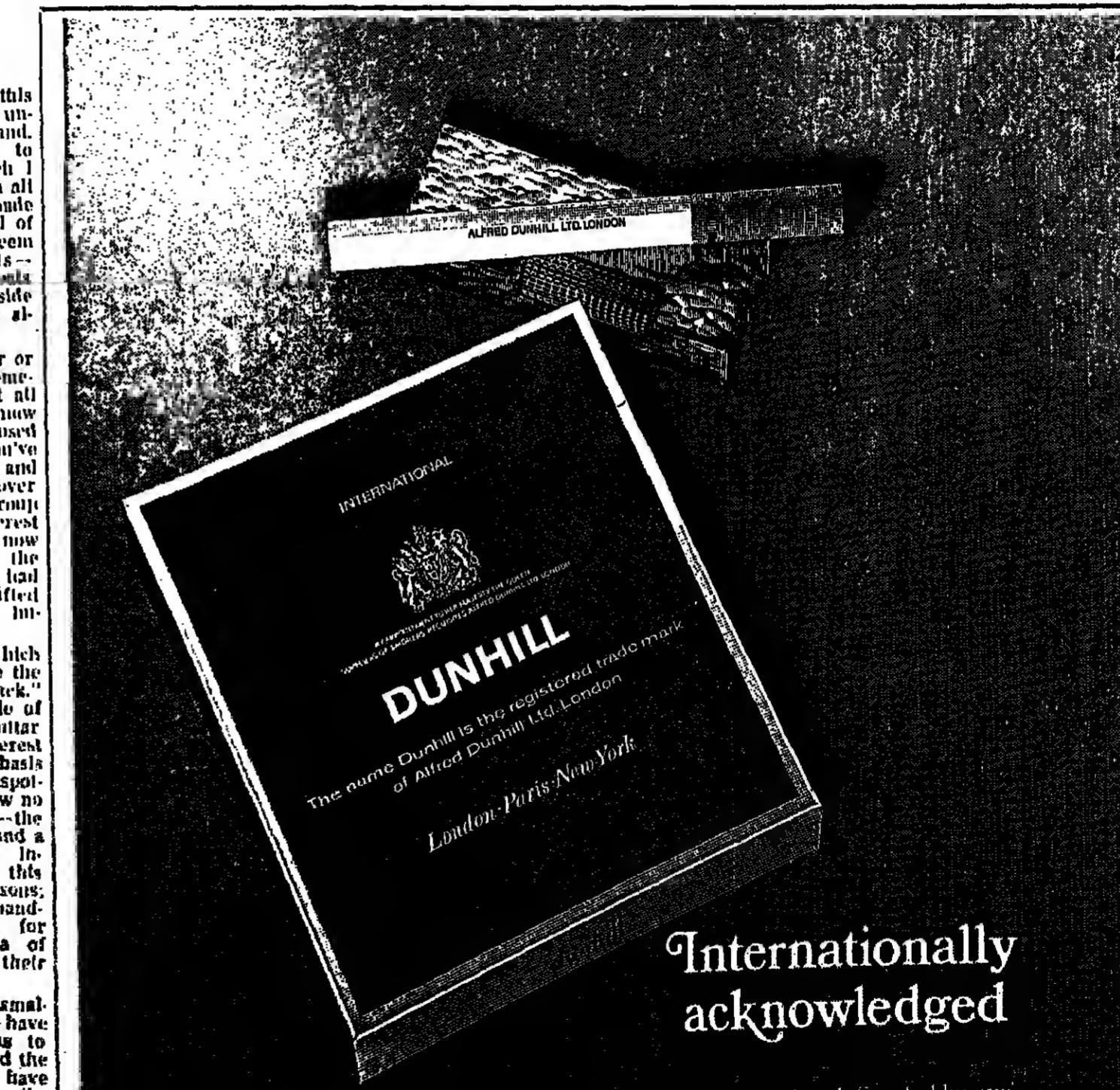
For all the fact that "obsolescence" is to be avoided there has nevertheless been a good deal of plain and



wid be the new Renault Coupés—not shown because they will not be available in the UK for many months yet even though they have been fairly widely publicised already in this country.

There are some dromedary cars, and a model (I think that is what it should be called) of the Moon Car. There are 58 stands

with cars on end only 10 in the coachwork section (many of which will only show mass-produced bodies)—but for design enthusiasts Bertone and Farina will be there. It sounds a little on the dull side; but I suspect in the event it will be a good show with more of interest than may seem at first sight.



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Manta Rallye 1.9

## GM's Euro-Americans

STUART BLADON,  
assistant editor, Autocar

Through tappets, and although there is little improvement about the Ascona, there is no doubt that its designer, the well-known GM stylist Chuck Jordan, achieved a very well-balanced car and neatly-planned interior. It is one of those cars which feels right the moment you take the wheel.

When tested by "Autocar," about the only point of criticism was the difficulty of regulating the interior temperature with the water valve heater. The Ascona is still little known over here, but deserves to sell well in coming years. Opel's other strong contender is the sporting Manta coupé, a 2 plus 2 fastback available in 1.6-litre form or as the 1,897 cc Rallye.

With its very cleanly styled body, offering a generous boot and comfortable seating for what many people need to carry—two adults and two children—the Opel Manta is an attractive car for a young family, and gives change out of £1,585 even for the Rallye version which is good for 105 mph and a normal tank consumption of 27 mpg. As in the Ascona, the Manta has deeply recessed instruments with covers cleverly angled upwards to eliminate reflections so that the instruments appear of first cut to have glasses of all.

Opel begin their range with the 2-door Kadett, which at £991.80 just exceeds the Viva de Luxo at £883. Opel Kndt engine capacity is only 1,078 cc, while Vauxhall recently increased the size of their basic engines in the Vivas from 1,150 to 1,250. In these two models, however, there is close similarity between Opel and Vauxhall, and at the top end of the range one again sees a distinct styling resemblance between the Record Commodore from Opel and the Victor and Ventora Vauxhall, even to the inherent seeminess of the GM coke-bottle shape with characteristic kick-up to the rear wheels.

Big six-cylinder six-seater cars are also made by Opel in Russelsheim, the Admiral, Kapitan and (with six cylinders or an American vee-8) the Diplomat, to match Vauxhall's big Cresta and Vicount, but at present these are not available in the UK. It is in the medium sizes that Vauxhall and Opel go different ways, beginning with the Ascona.

Introduced unobtrusively after the London Show last year, the Ascona is a medium-size saloon, available also as the Voyage estate car. As is popular Opel practice, its 1,584 cc ohv-stroke engine has the camshaft mounted in the head working overhead valves

## MOTOR GUIDE

Brent Cross Service Station, Hendon Way, NW4 101-212 0101. With new ownership, Penge and Dunt sales and services are now offered. Sales inquiries to Mr. D. H. Drew.

The Castle Garage, 713 Finchley Rd., Chilwell Hill, NW1 (01-458 44857). This prominent site near Golders Green comprises petrol station, service bay, accessory shop and showroom. The latter displays BMC and Ford, plus full range of Triumph cars.

Fitzwilliam Automobile Co. Ltd., Bentilee Garage, Merton Rd., SW19 8N9 (01-782 3401). Rolls-Royce dealers trained by Rolls-Royce.

Ford Motor Co. Ltd., Worley, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk (01-822 7300). Manufacturers of cars, commercial vehicles, agricultural tractors and industrial engines. Plants throughout the world.

H. A. Fox & Co. Ltd., Showrooms: 34 Devon St., W1 101-498 8921. Service works: Chiswick Garage, Sheen Rd., Richmond, Surrey (01-940 0741). Rolls-Royce, Bentley official distributors, Greater London. Official dealers for Daimler, Jaguar, Rover and Triumph.

Godfrey Davis (Wembley) Ltd., Neasden Lane, NW10 101-460 8000. Britain's largest male Ford dealers.

Continued on page

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## The rising sun's rivals

Toyota's Crown with new body style £1,352 seems remarkably modest. The slower, roomier, less ornate Corolla four-door sells for £1,183, which places it firmly in the middle of Corona/Victor territory. The Corolla/Calica twins are supported lower down the price scale by the Corolla—the pretty 1200 coupé is already a familiar sight on our roads—and by the well-established Corona 1000 and tawdry bodied Crown at the top.

Nissan, Japan's second-largest motor manufacturer, is aiming to export 700,000 vehicles this year and they have some formidable new models with which to spearhead their attack on Europe. The new Cefiro and Carina, coupé and saloon with a transverse engine (as in a Mini) and most unusual styling, is another very competitive newcomer that will outperform most rivals of similar (£765) price, while still returning a very modest (33-39 mpg) fuel consumption.

The Japanese heavyweights in Britain—no, indeed, elsewhere—are Toyota and Nissan, both with a wide range of competitive cars. Toyota, the world's third-largest car manufacturer, is aiming to export 700,000 vehicles this year and they have some formidable new models with which to spearhead their attack on Europe. The new Cefiro and Carina, coupé and saloon with a transverse engine (as in a Mini) and most unusual styling, is another very competitive newcomer that will outperform most rivals of similar (£765) price, while still returning a very modest (33-39 mpg) fuel consumption.

The performance/economy ratio of the Datsun 1200 coupé (£1,083) is even better, reflecting a Japanese flair for combining the best of both worlds.

Datsun also have several other models in their armoury, including the respectable, all-independent 1800/1000 series contending the Corona market, and the prestige 240Z sports car, midway between Triumph GT6 and Jaguar E-type at £2,100.

The only other Japanese manufacturer exporting cars to Britain is in at least one respect the most interesting of all. Although it was NSU that pioneered the rotary Wankel engine, it was Toyo Kogyo, makers of Mazda cars, that really exploited this revolutionary new engine commercially. Over 30 per cent of all Mazdas are now Wankel-powered—and the ratio is likely to increase.

The excellence of the engine in the Mazda RX100 coupé threw into prominence the indifference of the chassis. It was in, but the later RX2 saloon is a formidable contender for luxury/middle-weight performance. With a top speed of over 113 mph, respectable road manners, characteristically thorough finish and equipment, and, of course, the turbine smoothness of a Wankel-engine, the RX2 must be disturbing some Europeans with its price tag of £1,627.

ROGER BELL,  
deputy editor, Motor

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for very important  
people -  
from Stratstone

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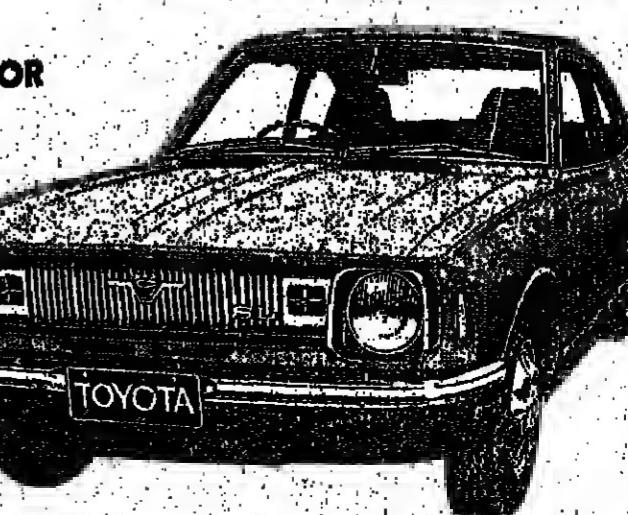
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## OBITUARY

## Professor Rudolf Wittkower

The distinguished art historian, Professor Rudolf Wittkower, died last week in America at the age of 70.

Professor Wittkower was born in Berlin. In 1932 he was appointed lecturer in art history at the University of Cologne, but with the advent of the Hitler régime he left Germany and came to England. For more than twenty years he devoted his life to the Warburg Institute, helping to develop it as part of London University, in which it was incorporated in 1944.

He continued to work for the Warburg Institute during the war years, when it was evacuated to Durham, until 1940 when he was appointed a professor in art history at University College, London.

In 1950 he moved to New York where he was offered a chair at Columbia University in the department of art history. Two years ago he was appointed Kress Professor at the National Gallery, Washington, and during the last year of his life he was Slade Professor of Cambridge, where he lectured on the art of sculpture.

## MR S. SPEWACK

Mr Samuel Spewack, the playwright, died last week in New York at the age of 72.

Together with his wife, Reina, he wrote several Broadway hit shows including "Kiss Me, Kate," the musical play for which Cole Porter wrote the music.

Samuel Spewack, who was born in New York, first worked as a reporter and as a foreign correspondent in Moscow and Berlin. He married a journalist, Bella Cohen. In 1922 and a few years later the couple began to write together for the theatre and films.

## CElia ARIELI

The concert pianist, Celia Arieli, died in London on Sunday at the age of 44.

Born in Istanbul of Russian-Jewish parents, Miss Arieli had a successful musical career in the Middle East before she married Erich Grunberg, the violinist, and settled in Britain. She broadcast frequently and played at several Promenade Concerts. She also gave a number of recitals in old Wizo welfare wakf in Israel. She was an active member of the Royal College of Music.

During the war years she helped to lead an emergency school for children when all the neighbouring schools were closed down.

She was a little woman with tremendous courage, vision, kindness and administrative ability, and she will leave a gap at the Settlement which will be irreparable.

Mrs Pinhas Sapir, the wife of Israel's Finance Minister, died in Tel Aviv last week at the age of 64.

## MRS M. ROSENHEIM

Mrs. Meriba Rosenheim, hon secretary of the Union of Jewish Women's Homes Association, died last week in London at the age of 90. She was also an active member of the general welfare committee of the Union of Jewish Women.

The Stepney Jewish Clubs and Settlement will deeply miss Mrs. Rosenheim, their very dear and active voluntary worker, writes Miss Phyllis Gerson, widow. Over forty years ago Mrs. Rosenheim became the founder and pioneer of the Stepney Townswomen's Guild and led it first as chairman and latterly as president, settling ever missing a meeting.

He was chairman of the Hove Conservative Party and was regarded as an inimitable fighter and leader. He was also chairman of Brighton & Hove Ajax and subsequently became president of the club at the age of 80.

He was educated in South Africa and at Oxford.

In Cape Town he became lecturer in history at the University and in 1937 he was made King George V Professor of History.

He held the chair until his retirement in 1958 returning later to fill temporary posts.

ROME NEWS—continued

## Leeds Jews demonstrate

From our Correspondent

More than 500 people showed their solidarity with Soviet Jewry by gathering at the Leeds Gorlein of Rest in the Headrow for a special service to coincide with the traditional示威游行 by Jews in Moscow on Simchat Torah.

Outside the Leeds Art Gallery

## Coventry loses minister

From our Correspondent

The Rev N. H. Rackman has relinquished his position as minister of the Coventry Hebrew Congregation and is going to live in Bournemouth.

In appreciation of his services to the community Mr. Rackman was presented with a silver salver and a cheque at a reception and kiddush at the Simchat Torah service. Mr. L. Brown, vice-president, spoke of Mr. Rackman's devotion to his duties and also to the many non-Jewish organisations to whom he had given talks on Jewish subjects in the course of his seven years in Coventry.

## A caretaker honoured

New magistrate at Birkenhead

From our Correspondent

A gold watch was presented to Mr. Arthur North—who is retiring after ten years as caretaker of the Alexandra Road Synagogue, Southgate—at a kiddush held in the communal hall following the Shabbat morning service.

Addressing nearly 200 people Mrs. Anne Ross made the presentation on behalf of the congregation. She spoke of Mr. North's loyalty to the community and added, "Because of the appreciation of all the congregants this gift has been donated by members personally—the synagogue council having already

## MR FELIX NABARRO

The tragic death on holiday of Mr. Felix Nabarro came as a shock to his many friends, writes Mr. Manuel Cusino. He died aged only 50 but lived full and useful life.

Felix Nabarro was educated at Clifton College and was brought up as a loyal Jew and Englishman. An elder and former member of the mishnah of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation he was a traditionalist, steeped in the love of his service and liturgy and congregation. At the time of his death he was chairman of a committee for the revision of the prayer book.

He was a member of the council of the AJA and of the Jewish Historical Society and was prominent in Masone circles. He was Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society and an expert on the stamps of Dominica.

A keen sportsman, Mr. Nabarro shows including "Kiss Me, Kate," the musical play for which Cole Porter wrote the music.

Samuel Spewack, who was born in New York, first worked as a reporter and as a foreign correspondent in Moscow and Berlin. He married a journalist, Bella Cohen. In 1922 and a few years later the couple began to write together for the theatre and films.

## MR C. HERSHMAN

Mr Claude Hershman, a founder member of the Brighton and Hove Liberal Jewish Synagogue and its first president, died last week aged 58. He was a distinguished figure in Brighton and Hove.

He served East Sussex County Council first as a councillor and later as an alderman. His humanitarian activities earned him the respect of all those who knew him both in the Jewish and non-Jewish community.

He was chairman of the Hove Conservative Party and was regarded as an inimitable fighter and leader. He was also chairman of the University of Cape Town, died last week in England at the age of 80.

He was educated in South Africa and at Oxford.

In Cape Town he became lecturer in history at the University and in 1937 he was made King George V Professor of History.

He held the chair until his retirement in 1958 returning later to fill temporary posts.

Mrs Pinhas Sapir, the wife of Israel's Finance Minister, died in Tel Aviv last week at the age of 64.

ROME NEWS—continued

Nonagenarian

From our Correspondent

Mr Harry Brown, president of the Representative Council, told the crowd, "While we are free to gather here and celebrate the beginning of a New Year it is a melancholy thought that there are still Jews who are not free to worship and follow the ancient traditions of Judaism."

The service was conducted by Rabbi Uri Theman and the Rev. S. Knopp.

Members of youth groups read psalms and letters from Russian Jews.

At the end of the service the youth, under the leadership of B'not Avoda, Dror and Habonim, led communally singing with traditional Israeli dancing.

The service was organised by the Leeds Soviet Jewish Committee.

In appreciation of his services to the community Mr. Rackman was presented with a silver salver and a cheque at a reception and kiddush at the Simchat Torah service. Mr. L. Brown, vice-president, spoke of Mr. Rackman's devotion to his duties and also to the many non-Jewish organisations to whom he had given talks on Jewish subjects in the course of his seven years in Coventry.

Mr. Harvey Rubin, aged 55, assistant secretary to Mr. Jacob Birn at Zion House, is to be the new organising secretary of the Leeds Jewish Representative Council. He will take up the position, made vacant by the retirement earlier this year of Mr. Louis Salter on November 1.

We didn't know he was coming," said a synagogue spokesman. "He had a look round the synagogue and stayed for about an hour."

Another home

The Hilltop Hebrew Congregation, which was in danger of disbanding after losing its home at St. Michael's Primary School, last month has found alternative accommodation at another school.

The congregation—which comprises some 70 families—in Whitefield's Thatch Lane estate—is to hold Shabbat services in the nearby Bubble Drive (Quality) Primary school premises.

Other speakers included Mr. R. N. Nathan executive director of the JNF in Great Britain, and Ireland; Mr. A. Krosz, treasurer of the British Commission and Friends of the Israelites, and Mr. Jonathan

## MR MORRIS LEVY

The death of Morris Levy, who was born in London and started life in his father's well-known record shop in Whitechapel.

A life devoted to helping his fellow men included 30 years of activity with the 3rd charity group—he was responsible for organising the first performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" for the home of the Jewish Welfare Board, and vice-chairman of the Friends of the Music Publishers' Association.

Mr. Levy was an accomplished musician and sportsman. He boxed as a welterweight for the London Polytechnic, was a keen swimmer and cyclist as a young man and an active member of the Jewish Latvian Brigade.

He was a member of the council of the AJA and of the Jewish Historical Society and was prominent in Masone circles. He was Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society and an expert on the stamps of Dominica.

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## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

## When will the big boys show up?

By our City Editor

trading balance although the rise in imports will have to be spectacular to prevent the nation having to stand at 245p and should go much higher.

(Prices quoted are those prevailing on Wednesday.)

All this is lost on the stock market, where shares seem preoccupied with some unforeseen disaster that is breeding the current hesitancy. Dealers freely admit that the reappearance in any strength of the big institutional investors will certainly get things moving again. But when will that be?

There is no stopping the Ladbrooke Group—turnover, profits and dividends are again up and the company is still expanding fast. Compared with the upgraded forecast of £2.5 million Ladbrooke report best-ever profits of £2,500,000 against £1,102,000 and the chairman, Mr. Lionel Kopp, says turnover and profit figures understate the true picture. He believes that the whole foreign consumer spending

which will coincide with the new year could considerably boost sales of foreign goods in Britain. This would certainly erode the

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## woman's page

### ON THE SCENE

Sadie Levine

#### First ever Israeli award for jewellery

Leon Israel, of Petach Tikva, has won a Diamonds International Award for his design of a gold haircomb set with diamonds, emeralds and pearls (pictured right).

This is the first time in the eighteen years of this competition that an award has gone to Israel.

The designer, who is in his twenties studied at the Bezalel School of Art where he majored in jewellery design and after broadening his knowledge in America and Europe set up his own workshop with his wife Miriam, designing and making jewellery. Last year he received honourable mention in the annual "Jewel of the Year" competition held in Jerusalem.

A member of De Beers, who



sponsor the International Award, describes Leon Israel's work as "marrying the ornate decadence of traditional Yemeni jewellery with the modern idiom of design."

His jewelled comb goes on

exhibition with the other 29 winning pieces, to Italy, Japan and Australia before being returned to Israel at the end of November where it will be on exhibition at Spilo's Jewellery gallery in Jaffa.

#### COOKERY

### Apple with a touch of lemon

EVELYN ROSE

EVE'S PUDDING  
A tender sponge tops apples swimming in a lemon sauce.

Ingredients:

For the sponge: 3 ozs. very soft butter or margarine (for a moist meal); 3 ozs. castor sugar; 2 eggs; 1 tablespoon milk (or water for a meal meal); 8 ozs. self-raising flour.

Put all together in a mixing bowl and beat until smooth and creamy, by hand or machine.

The apple mixture: 4 large Bramley apples; 2 tablespoons lemon

juice; 4 tablespoons water; 3 ozs. sugar; pinch of cinnamon.

Method:

Peel, core then slice the apples into wide, greased ramekins. Pour over the water and lemon juice and sprinkle with the mixed cinnamon and sugar. Spoon the pudding mixture on top (it will be a thin layer), apricot evenly. Bake in a moderate oven (gas no. 4, 350°F) for 40 minutes or until golden brown and firm to the touch. Serve plain or with hot custard.

Serves 6-8.

## Chavila

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Chavila of Bond Street, who specialise in superb suede and leather clothing for men and women, are now selling bags by Roznowski of Rio, Brazil, exclusively in this country.

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## 1905

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ENJOY  
GOOD COFFEE  
AND  
GOOD SLEEP!



#### TRAVEL

### Kosher hotels in Italy

DAVID PELA

When a famous cook tries someone else's recipes they've got to be good.

Evelyn Rose, cookery columnist for the "J.C.", will be leading a hand in Tuesday at the Purchester Rooms in Bayswater when she will demonstrate, to a packed audience over 500, acceptances to date some of the recipes from "The Way To Man's Heart."

This is a remarkable publication, I must say... a cook-book in the production of which a band of young housewives (The Helpful "8") became professional publishers.

They are a smattering of young mothers devoted to the welfare of children all over the world who are, to put it mildly, less fortunate than their own. The entire proceeds of the sale of their book (£1.55) will be handed over to the Central British Fund for Refugees.

The recipes are personal, culled from the dinner-tables and family snappers and parties of their own households. They compiled their favourite "pieces

de resistance" and those

their friends and the result is a warm compendium of foods.

The tips are what I like best,

such as Archimedes' principle, inspired by actual observation.

A few examples: Sour cream

will keep for two weeks if

stewed upside-down in the

refrigerator. If soup is too

acid add a potato. If mayonnaise

curdles don't despair, add

egg. All vegetables grown

underground should be cut

with the lid on, those

above with the lid off...

Many of the recipes are

truly original "at-the-knee"

concoctions. Even

Yorkshire puddings

are something more than

environmental.

They have sold 1,000 books so far in the U.S. (about £10 each) and 10,455 in the U.K. (about £1.50 each). The admission charge for which (2s) includes tea and cakes (not the recipes, of course) plus a copy of the book. Harrods, Selfridges will stock the book from Tuesday.

Among other kosher hotels in Italy are the Liberty, situated a short distance from the beach at the delightful Adriatic resort of Milazzo, north of Sicily, and the Hotel Ristorante Villa Igiea, north of Rome. This hotel attracts ultra-Orthodox holymakers from many European countries; the Principe di Piemonte, a good-class hotel at Vittorio Veneto, which boasts one of the best beaches on the Riviera.

Autumn other kosher hotels in

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di Piemonte, a good-class hotel at

Vittorio Veneto, which boasts

one of the best beaches on the

Riviera.

There is a big tourist attraction throughout the year

in Italy, especially in the winter months.

Many of the Italian hotels close, par-

ticularly in the case of the sea which, because of its

extremely low package rates,

have attracted those middle-

aged higher priced hotels.

One Anglo-Jewish holiday

is available at the Hotel Excelsior in Rome, etc.). The Nevele in Rome,

the Palace in Milan, the

Nevele in Tel Aviv, the

Palace in Tel Aviv, the

Hotel Europa in Rome, which go

out of their way to provide a

good vegetarian or fish cuisine for

Jewish guests.

There are many Italian

hotels like those of the big

T.I.G.A. group (Hotel Excelsior in

Rome, etc.), the Nevele in Rome,

the Palace in Milan, the

Nevele in Tel Aviv, the

Palace in Tel Aviv, the

Hotel Europa in Rome, which go

out of their way to provide a

good vegetarian or fish cuisine for

Jewish guests.

There is no real problem of ob-

taining kosher food if you are

visiting the main Italian cities.

There are kosher restaurants in

Florence, Milan and Rome.

Continued on next page

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## Big winter schedules

Winter breaks are now organised in the same massive scale as summer package holidays. Abroad you can pick the normal-length inclusive tour or the escapist weekend to European resort regions or capital cities. But if you don't want to travel too far for a short winter break there are many opportunities to relax closer to home at reasonable rates.

Many of our good-class hotels have lower winter prices and attractive week-end rates. This applies also to some of the big Jewish hotels in Bournemouth and elsewhere.

British Rail have a big winter-break package scheme including return rail fare and a week-end on a bed-and-breakfast basis at one of the 30 first-class hotels operated in England and Scotland by British Transport Hotels. There are half-price rates for children under 14 and family entertainment concessions for winter-break weekends at one of the four BTH hotels in London.

Some of the hotels, like Tba

Old Course at St. Andrews, should be of particular interest to golfers. There are eight winter-break hotels in Scotland. Those in England include the Welcombe at Stratford.

Another form of winter break is the four or five-day golf holiday offered by Global in Torremolinos, on the Costa del Sol, Mijas, Tenerife, Cannes, Costa Brava, Estoril and the Portuguese Algarve. Inclusive rates start at £16 for four days in Torremolinos or £19 for five days. There are also holidays of 6, 15 and 22 days' duration.

Well-known professionals, including Dal Reea, will be at various Global hotels at certain periods to help golfing holidaymakers.

### Mini-cruises

There's nothing like a mini-cruise to get a taste of holidays at sea. Swedish Lloyd have over forty mini-cruise sailing dates between now and next May. Vacations are on the 0,000-ton air-conditioned Patrie and for £19 you can spend four days at sea cruising to and from Spain and also tour the Basque countryside. For £24 you get your cruise and two days touring Cantabria.

Swedish Lloyd also has mini-cruises to Gothenburg, Sweden, from £17.50. Under the Autocloud banner the company has a big selection of inclusive year-round motorcycling holidays to Spain and Portugal.

### Travel postbag

#### Corsica plea

The Jewish community of Corsica is over 80 years old and at present approximately 1,000 mark the Jewish revival. As many Jewish tourists come to this island I think that the establishment of a kosher hotel here would be of great benefit both to the community and to the tourist trade. I wonder whether any public-spirited British Jew would consider undertaking such an important venture.—Rebbi Benzaquen, Napotuan, Baalat.

Hosts has promoted student and youth travel to Israel since 1960. It anticipates a big increase in travel from Britain as a result of its new venture. Through ISSTA it will be possible to book locally all services and local arrangements for students and other young people travelling to Israel. ISSTA's student programme will next year involve approximately six flights per week from London to Tel Aviv, with various stops in Europe offering the student breather going to learn the possibility of visiting other countries en route.

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### WINTER IN ISRAEL

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the inpage

young event • community • controversy

At last!  
that so  
elusive  
Hakotel

It's National Youth Club Week again—all week, until October 31. Up and down the country events are being planned with gusto; events are being wracked and paled to work out newer, crazier and ever more unconventional ways of celebration.

Each year, of course, bright ideas become more difficult to achieve. So hats off to the sheer diligence and imagination of those who manage to realise them.

Clubs, for example, like Hendon, who are holding, believe it or not, a sponsored road-sweep round the district and who will win, if nothing else, long-lasting gratitude from the council.

In more sober mood, Hendon are also organising a sponsored dance marathon, a clothing and household goods sale, and a dance. Their slogan, they told *Inpage*, we are sure, is an oblique smile, is "Handon Club is on the move; let it move you."

Then there's the North-West Jewish Youth Club, who are confident of some energetic members with a 25-mile sponsored walk round Middlesex with the Middlesex Association of Boys' Clubs.

And while on the subject of boys' clubs, their national association secured a capacity audience at the Royal Festival Hall on Monday for the Weezy's launching ceremony. Tredills, every year 150 boys bring to this ceremony letters of greeting from civic dignitaries addressed to the association's president, the Duke of Gloucester.

Many Jewish clubs will try to use Club Week for the business

in brief

Eighteen-year-old Cricklewood beauty queen, Karen Murrell, was the winner of a "Derby Mall" contest and takes up her first prize this month—a modelling course at the famous Lucie Clayton academy.

The 12th Ilford (Jewish) scout group has just returned from a trip to Holland where members visited the district camp in Loenen. Some 269 Ilford scouts hired bicycles and toured Arnhem, Appingedam, Eindhoven, Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

Hillel House Arts Festival, which continues until October 31, is well under way with a variety of musical, dramatic and poetic events. The week's activities until Sunday included a play by Andrew Mullat about life in a concentration camp, an Israeli poetry and music evening, silent films, *ayanot* with Roger Okin at the piano and a debate with Jonathan Miller.

Next week sees a drama workshop, Israeli films and dancing readings by famous British poets and, on the final Sunday, what is claimed to be the only British appearance of reggae cowboy guitarist, Stefan Grossman.

Most events begin at 8 p.m. and Hillel House has full details.

Two Ilford organisations are teaming up to present an Israel Day, next Sunday, at the youth centre, 14 Drayton Road, E.11. The two groups, Young Peale Zion and the Young JNF, hope to be joined by other local movements in their Israel Fair, which will feature stalls illustrating Israeli life and produce as well as a Soviet Jewry exhibit, foods and sideshows. The event will culminate in a "pop" and disco dance.

A new Bat Mitzvah young adult's club has been formed in Surrey for 14-18-year-olds. Diana Holder, 5 Lyttleton Road, Croydon, is looking after membership.

# CLUB WEEK

like purposes of trying to swell their funds. Raffles and collections will, for instance, provide the bulk of Highgate's £300 target.

The Victoria Club are following up their successful sponsored walk last year, "The Victoria Line," in which they traced points round London with the name Victoria attached to them.

In many cases, Club Week extends well into November. On Sunday, November 14, Redbridge will surely take the biscuit for originality with their "Big Blow Up," in which each person will be sponsored for each balloon he manages to blow up in ten minutes.

Edgware Maccabi, meanwhile, welcome back their president, Frankie Vaughan, to their Week's activities, which they hope will realise £300.

For the first time, Nottingham Jewish Youth Club will participate in the event and they have a number of sponsored events planned.

The Association for Jewish Youth is hopeful that among the young people active in this eventful week they will find many of the communal workers they so desperately need for the future.

### FREE holiday car!

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**sovereign**  
holidays  
by EFA

# junior chronicle

## Flowered flares for under-fives



All of a sudden—well, perhaps it hasn't been that sudden—children have become fashion conscious. Or maybe it isn't children so much as their parents who are delighted by the wide selection of up-to-date children's clothes now on the market.

I'm not talking about teenage fashions but about clothes for young children. It seems that today you can start being trendy at two years old! There are hot pants for toddlers, trouser-suits, mini leather jackets, maxi dresses—all in minute sizes!

But how do you feel about all this trendy gear? Do you prefer wearing flared trousers and a flowery shirt to a pair of old jeans and a jumper? Would you wear if you had the choice.

Only recently has anyone taken much notice of children's clothes, and even if you aren't very keen on youngsters sometimes looking like little adults, you have to admit that this new interest is a good thing.

Once upon a time, children's clothes were simply boring—pretty dresses for little girls, who always wore white socks and black patent shoes,

together. Would you rather have a modern uniform or wear your own clothes to school? And what sort of clothes would you wear if you had the choice.

If you look hard enough round the shops you are likely to find just the right clothes to suit you.

And one more point. Just how much interest do you take in your clothes? For example, would you prefer new clothes as a birthday present or would you rather have toys or games? Please let us have your views.

AF

### STAMPS

## Rarities under the hammer

MEIR PERSOFF

A wealth of Israeli philatelic material comes up for auction in London on November 9. H. R. Harmer are selling the valuable 100-album collection formed by Mr D. Mendee da Costa, of Richmond, Surrey.

Choice items in the collection include two essays (trials) of 1948 "Doar Ivri" stamps, which were never subsequently issued—although they are similar in appearance to the well-known "Doar Ivri" stamps and the later coins emit.

Impaired examples of the Doar Ivri stamps—including the three high values (250, 500 and 1,000 mils)—are also up for auction, as is the complete range of plate blocks (with perforation varieties and most printings) contained in nine volumes.

Another plus is the complete collection with full tabs (estimated to be worth over £1,000) and an almost complete

range of stamps with tabs on first-day covers.

Plata blocks on first-day covers, posted stationery, booklets, flight covers, Sino Campaign and Six-Day War material, touring exhibition items, United Nations and Unicef covers and maximum cards are also included, mostly in complete collections.

Michel Bale, of Ilfrecombe, also has many imperforated Doar Ivri and later stamps in his November 4 auction. Particularly strong are the sections on Palestinian and other pre-1948 issues.

The 1972 Bale Catalogue of Israel, recently issued, shows a number of price changes, mainly upward. Surprisingly, however, the Doar Ivri high values come down from £155 to £140 mint untabbed.

Biggest rise in value is in the 1948 New Year issues tabbed with vertical gutters—£460

from £240. The 1949 Tabul exhibition sheet goes up (mint) from £25 to £34, the 1960 Negev (mint tabbed) from £90 to £38, and the 1962 Manorah from £31 to £39.

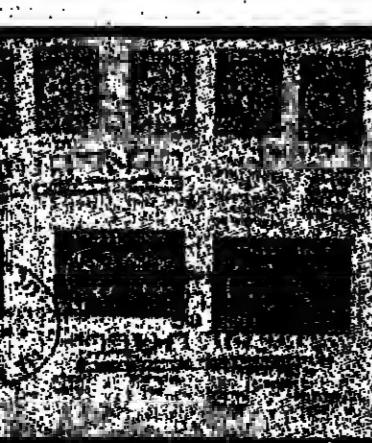
For the first time this 1960 Alarms are priced tabbed on first-day cover—at £260. They are probably the rarest of the regular issues tabbed on first-day cover and only handful known to exist. (The da Costa collection does not have them.)

L. N. and M. Williame, our philatelic correspondents, write: Did you know that in 1963 Israel issued a 55 aguro stamp as publicity for the Freedom from Hunger campaign? The stamps were printed in small sheets of 16 with the left-hand stamp tête-bêche (upsidedown) in relation to those at the right. And did you know that the complete sheet era now quoted at £40?

The new Bale catalogue gives such interesting facts as these. The 164-page book is well-produced and lists, illustrates and prices every Israeli stamp issued between 1948 and 1971.

There are prices for mint and used stamps, with and without tabs, as well as first-day covers, plate blocks and tab blocks tête-bêche arrangements and posted stationery.

Briefly, the book covers practically everything a keen collector needs. You can obtain it from any dealer selling Israeli stamps or direct from the publisher at 41 High Street, Ilfracombe, Devon. 72p post free.



Up for sale—tabbed Doar Ivri stamps on first-day cover

## Ballet on the school screen

Ballet enthusiasts, and there must be many among "Junior Chronicle" readers, will be pleased to hear that a new series of school programmes on ballet are being planned by the British Independent Film Foundation.

Each programme will last an hour and will appeal not merely to those who already go to ballet classes (though they are bound to find the programmes helpful) but also to the

youngsters who do not have this opportunity. It is hoped that the programmes will make many more children, and their teachers, interested in aspects of ballet.

In the programmes children from the Norwood Great Academy of Dance and Drama will be participating. When professional dancers are needed members of the London Festival Ballet will be taken part.

## More than just a motor car

The Rolls-Royce has always seemed to be more than just a car, not only to the British but to foreigners as well. It has stood as a symbol of British excellence, of taste, style and an aristocratic perfection which could be found even in something as down to earth as a motor car.

In a fascinating history of the Rolls-Royce, entitled "The Rolls and Royce Story" (Collins, £1.60), Bryan Morgan has written: "For all the misfortunes of its last years, it is a tribute to the way in which Britain had come to regard Rolls-Royce

and one more point. Just how much interest do you take in your clothes? For example, would you prefer new clothes as a birthday present or would you rather have toys or games? Please let us have your views.

Once upon a time, children's clothes were simply boring—pretty dresses for little girls, who always wore white socks and black patent shoes,

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WELCOME 418-301

YOUNG ISRAEL LEAGUE

Up for sale—tabbed Doar Ivri stamps on first-day cover

### CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Charity Dance is aid of the Royal Northern Hospital, Holloway Road, N.7. Drr 21s.

New Aquarius (22-30) Party See Display Ad.

Dalmatian Show. See Wednesday.

67 Group cordially invite their members and friends to a general meeting on policy

of the Doar Ivri Society. See Display Ad.

68 Group cordially invite their members

and friends to a general meeting on policy

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83

# classified announcements

## index

Articles	34	Forcoming Events	33
Actions	37	Hotels, etc.	39
Births, Deaths, Marriages, etc.	30, 31, 32, 33	Marriage Bureaux	35
Board & Residence, etc.	35	Murning/Beds	35
Board Wanted	39	Personal Trade	33, 34
Bridegrooms of the Law	32	Professional	35, 36, 37
Business Opportunities	35	Rooms to Let	35
Caterers, Hotels, Restaurants	38	Winter Schools	34
Circumcision	34	Services & Preachers	32
Clubs & Dances	29	Situations Vacant	34, 35
Communal Appointments and Notices	32	Situations Wanted	35
Educational	39	Social & Personal	35
		Announcements	18, 19

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## BIRTHS

COHEN.—On October 19, 1971, to Gerald and Judith (née Lipschitz), a darling son, Michael, born at 10.30 a.m., weight, 7 lb. 8 oz. Pauline, Minister, and Asef, architect, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, oil dealers, sons—grandchildren for Professor and Mrs. H. Lipschitz, of Manchester; and three great-grandchildren for Mrs. R. Cohen, Lipschitz.

COHEN.—A darling daughter was born on October 19, 1971, to Michael and Judith, grandchild for Gladys, Crombie and Betty and Lauri Krieger; first great-grandchild for Debbie, Crombie and Betty and Lauri Krieger; first great-grandchild for Gladys, Crombie and Betty and Lauri Krieger; first great-grandchild for Debbie, Crombie and Betty and Lauri Krieger.

COHEN.—David, son of Mr. and Mrs. David and Shirley, 103 Wincombe Way, Bromley, Kent, was born on October 19, 1971, to his parents, David and Shirley.

HARBOUR.—Sue and Jeff Harbour happily announce the birth of a second son (Craig Robert) on Wednesday, October 13, 1971, to Helen and Adam.

LINTON.—Chicago, Ill., USA.—Helen ("Honey") and Gerald Linton, the gilt of a darling son (Mark Leo). First grandchild for Barbara and Charles Linton; another grandchild for Helen and Adam.

LEWIS.—Louis and Mary (née Bleich) announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised at the Beth Hamra Synagogue, Sandhurst, on October 28, 1921—78 Hunter Terrace, Sandhurst.

LEWIS.—(Continued) From Sam Lewis and Barbara, great-grandsons for Sam Lewis and Barbara, 28 Gloucester Avenue, Sandhurst.

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## In Memoriam—(continued)

**AARONS**—In loving memory of my dear husband, Reuben, who passed away on October 17, 1970. Always in our hearts and thoughts, dear wife and her family.

**ADLER**—Tranquillity, peace and quiet of my dear father, who died November 3, 1943. Time may pass but we shall always remember him with pride and affection.

**HIRSCH**—To my son, Rans, 101 Shirley Drive, Hove, Abraham—Today, while mourning our beloved mother, we remember our beloved father, Harry. We miss him much. Daughters, Boris (Gros) and son-in-law, Bobby, 44 Richmond Avenue, Highams Park, E.4.

**ABRAHAMS**—In loving memory of our dear father, Harry, who died November 3, 1943. I remember my dear father, Simon, who passed away November 3, 1943, never forgotten by his daughter, Rose, grandmother, Barry.

**ABRAHAMS**—Treasured memories of my darling father, Simon Abrahams, who passed away November 3, 1943. Never forgotten by his loving daughter, Shirley, and our granddaughters, Barry and Helen.

**BERMAN**—Treasured and loving memories of our beloved husband, Sam, who passed away October 27, 1963. Constantly in our thoughts and hearts. Wifey, Eva, and family.

**BERNARD**—Frank, in loving memory of our dear father, David, 1918, 1923, Rest in peace. Marjorie, Bernett and grandchildren.

**BLOOM**—Treasured and cherished memories of our dear father, Leo, who passed away October 22, 1968. Alvor, in our thoughts. Ever in our hearts. So sadly missed by all the Molton family.

**CODNER**—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear mother, Leah, and her family, who passed away October 18, 1968. Deeply mourned.—191 Bedford Court, Marylebone, W.C.1.

**FELLS**—In loving memory of our dear mother, Annie, who passed away on Marchesheven 8, 1960 (November 11, 1921). May our dear one rest in peace.—From Barbara, Lily, Woody, Rupert, Miriam, Sophie, in-law, son-in-law and grandchildren.

**FINEBERG**—Annie, darling precious memory and grandmothers, re-united with our dear son, David, in heaven. October 18, 1963 (Marchesheven 8, 5714). As near and dear as yesterday to her devoted children, Sidney, Cecilia (Shulie), Cecilia Rose, and Michael. Please remember our granddaughters (Leeds and London). Her whole life was and is a play, kindliness and grace. Peace to her soul and ultimate rest. —Helen.

**FROST**—Mabel who passed away October 25, 1969. Remembered always by her brother, Harry, sister-in-law, niece and nephews.

**GALD**—In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away October 20, 1960. Sadly missed by daughters, son-in-law, grandchildren and grand-grandchildren.

**GOLOMIN**—Remembering with love and pride our dear parents, Kite, October 21, 1953, and Bemel, October 8, 1957. Ani and Aharon followed a mitzvah, leaving us. We will always remember them again. Ever mourned by Net, Moss, Rech, Green and their families.—54 Greenacres, Hanover Lane, N.3.

**GOLDBECK**—Treasured memories of our dear parents, Sam, who passed away October 20, 1970, and Sidney, who passed away November 19, 1958. Also mourned by their son, Arnold, who passed away November 13, 1965. Sadly loved and missed by our families. Rest in peace.

**KOHN**—In loving memory of Max who passed away October 28, 1966. Sadly missed by his wife, Son, Leonard, daughter, Orla, and son, daughter-in-law, Esther and Joshua, who will be consecrated at Waltham Abbey Cemetery on Sunday, October 21, 1973, at 2.30 p.m. Return to 21 Fostalide, Southgate, N.14.

**LAWRENCE**—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Goldie Lightfoot will be consecrated at Waltham Abbey Cemetery on Sunday, October 21, 1973, at 2.30 p.m. Return to 21 Fostalide, Southgate, N.14.

**MARSHALL**—The memorial stone in loving memory of Eddie Wedel will be consecrated at Waltham Abbey Cemetery on Sunday, October 21, 1973, at 2.30 p.m. Return to 21 Fostalide, Southgate, N.14.

**WEIS**—The memorial stone in loving memory of Eddie Wedel will be consecrated at Cheshunt Cemetery on Sunday, October 21, 1973, at 2.30 p.m. Return to 21 Fostalide, Southgate, N.14.

**WILSON**—The memorial stone in loving memory of Eddie Wedel will be consecrated at Cheshunt Cemetery on Sunday, October 21, 1973, at 2.30 p.m. Return to 21 Fostalide, Southgate, N.14.

**YOUNG**—The memorial stone in loving memory of Eddie Wedel will be consecrated at Cheshunt Cemetery on Sunday, October 21, 1973, at 2.30 p.m. Return to 21 Fostalide, Southgate, N.14.

**ROSEN**—In loving memory of my dear husband, Sol, who passed away on October 22, 1970. Always in our hearts and minds.—Daughter, Mervyn, son-in-law, Michael, granddaughter, Suzanne, Lisa and David.

**PHILLIPS**—In loving memory of Phil, who passed away on October 22, 1962. Forever remembered by his wife, Leah, children, wife, Leah, and their grandchildren.

**ROSEN**—Cherished and undying remembrance of Elie, dearly beloved mother, mamy and devoted sister, who left us so suddenly on October 22, 1970. In the hearts of her daughters, Dorothy (Sandy) and their families. May her soul rest in peace.

**MONTGOMERY**—In ever loving memory of our beloved Barry, who passed away on October 22, 1970. For ever in our hearts and minds.—Daughter, Mervyn, son-in-law, Michael, granddaughter, Suzanne, Lisa and David.

**DAVIS**—The memorial stone in loving memory of Jim Davis will be consecrated at Cheshunt Cemetery on Sunday, October 22, 1973, at 2.30 p.m. Return to 21 Fostalide, Southgate, N.14.

**ZAPRANIK**—The memorial stone in loving memory of Leah Zalensky will be consecrated at Waltham United Cemetery, on Sunday, October 22, 1973, at 2.30 p.m.

**ROSEN**—In loving memory of Sol, who passed away on October 22, 1970. Always in our hearts and minds.—Daughter, Leah, son-in-law, Michael, granddaughter, Suzanne, Lisa and David.

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**ROSEN**—In loving memory of Sol, who passed away on October 22, 1970. Always in our hearts and minds.—Daughter, Leah, son-in-law,



A PRESTIGE DEVELOPMENT BY THE  
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WESTMINSTER ROAD, BRANKSOME PARK, POOLE

**9 Exclusive Apartments & 2 Luxury Penthouses**

Providing a choice of five different design layouts in this new low rise development set in mature surroundings. Immediate to the beach at Branksome Chine and close to the shops at Canford Cliffs village and the main centre of Bournemouth.

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JEWISH CHRONICLE October 22 1971

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